CENTRAL BANK PLAN

A MILLION BUSHELS

BOSTON HAS GAINED OVER EIGHT MILLION IN PROPERTY VALUE

Announce That Assessors Since August Holdings Have Been Found Which

Cents if It Had Been Dis-dollars. covered Before.

The city of Boston has gained \$8,565,-200 in assessable property since the tax But please won't you answer me this if of \$16.50 per \$1000 was declared on Aug. 21, according to a statement issuing from the assessing department today. This amount is \$6,000,000 greater than was ever found before by the assessors between the time of the ending of the year's regular assessment and the issuing of the annual December warrant.

This remarkable showing means an additional revenue to the city of approximately \$140,000, the benefit of which will go to the next administration. Had it been possible to have made the assessments prior to the declaring of the tax rate it would have meant a drop in the present figures of from 10 to 20 cents per

The total valuation of the city it the Fresent time is \$1,356,606,227, of which 1,092,665,600 is on real estate and \$263,-

recently received regarding certain trusts ing to make a dash for the pole but a end also as a result of information re-cived through the probate court as to I'm le filing of wills and the distribution folks who insist that many of their comf estates. In the former instances the modities must be "fresh every hour"

tax commissioners. The following table shows at a glance the amount of the assessments that have appeared in the December warrant of the past five years:

The gain of \$70,200 in the real estate figures is the result of the finding of property that was overlooked in the earlier assessments and also of the changing hands of property that was previously exempt from taxation.

CHELSEA BEGINS TO REPAIR WALL

The City Promptly Rebuilds Havoc Wrought by Storm -Trains Resume Normal Running Conditions.

Charles H. Reed, clerk of the Chelses board of control, today said that the work of repairing the sea wall broken Sunday during the storm was in progress and that it would be completed as soon as possible. He could not say just when nor what the cost would be. The work is being done by the city.

Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes by the water, but most of them are returning today. The cost of the storm in Boston and

vicinity is estimated at \$5,000,000 It is said at the South station today that trains as a rule are not much delayed. Some of the through trains have been only 15 minutes behind time in arrival. The trouble is not so much that

trains are blocked, as that wires are out of order and precautions for safety are responsible for some loss of time. All the through trains from the Fitch-

were, in the majority of cases, only about five minutes late. Mail trains from the west and eastern are costly. sections of the country were from an

hour and a half to two and one half irs late. At the central office, the mail tangle was straightened out by noon. The local mails are coming in late, but

it is believed that the trains will be running on scheduled time by tonight. The mail due in Boston at 10:40 a.m., was so late that it was transferred to the Twentieth Century Limited which will arrive in Boston this affernoon one hour

RUSSELL TODAY RESUMES STAND

The cross-examination of "Daniel Blake Russell," the claimant in the Russell will case, by Attorney Nason, was continued in the probate court before Judge Lawton this morning. The witness testified that he was intimately acquainted with Miss Mary Keith in Meled to leave home or writing to her

left home. tness also stated that he was very friendly terms with his r William.

MONITORIALS

Nixón Waterman

VICTORIOUS AMERICA.

We own the north pole! Now let's grab The south pole, and then, later, Lay careful plans and, some day, nab The whole of the equator.

00

Perhaps the European prince now visiting in this country who wishes it to be made known that he is not over here for Will Yield About \$140,000. the purpose of securing as a wife some rich American heiress may be quite unconscious of the fact that he is pursuing the very best course for achieving the end INCREASE IN REALTY which he declares he does not seek. But though he says he will go only where Rate This Year Would Have his heart leads, it is possible that he might learn to think kindly of some one of our bright American girls even though Been Reduced About 20 she is handicapped with many millions of man of the Senate committee on appro- adopt the central bank for the United

INFORMATION WANTED.

If there weren't so many hard problems to solve.

It may be our days would be gladder; vou can, sir-Is a lad his step-father's step-ladder?

00

HAPPY THOUGHT. "What can I buy Watkins for a pres-

ent? He's very fond of golf." "I should think that some cuff links would suit him just to a tee."

00 THE WRONG TERM.

Wiggs-So her father dismissed you in a summary manner, did he? Riggs-No, it wasn't at all summery It was decidedly wintry. I'm frozen out entirely.

Since Captain Amundsen, who is planning to start for the frozen north in 1941.227 is on personal property.

The big increase in the personal valuation comes from reports that have been years, It is evident that he is not intendssessors were materially aided by in- would do if confronted with one of Capprination from the office of the state tain Amundsen's seven-year-old repasts.

00 DRESSED TO SUIT.

"What are you going to wear to the oncert tonight?" "My organdle suit with the accordion skirt and fluted trimmings."

00 WHERE HE FAILED.

Before they were married he led her to think There was never a danger could cause

him to shrink,-In fact, that his nature would glory In combats with goblins and giants and knights

And warlike encounters and wonderful fights . And incidents awfully gory.

But one night they thought they heard

burglars below Twas the cat, but this bravest of me didn't know,

So his teeth were beginning to chatter, And he pulled all the covers tight over his head

While his poor little wife had to cree out of bed NOON RALLY TODAY And go down and see what was

Perhaps the President's final agree ment to the holding of a public investi-gation of the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is the best way of finding out whether there really is any fire at the bottom of the volumes of smoke that persistently becloud the subject.

00 LAST BUT NOT LEAST.

First came Darius Green, and then

Wright Brothers. Others followed fast, that filled the historic old hall to the All clever and intrepid men, And now, hurrah! comes Tillinghast!

Our eminent naval authorities still in sist that America remains the second naval power of the world, despite Gerburg and southern divisions of the Boston & Maine, it was said, arrived on schedule time, while the local trains us hope that Germany will take our word to the contrary. Let for it, or that we will take hers, and let it go at that. Practical demonstrations and Storrow enthusiasm was rampant.

FAREWELL, SIDE-SADDLE.

Throw away the old side-saddle That the ladies used to ride, Now on equines they'll skedaddle, Part of them on either side.

Soon their prancing steeds bestriding, So Dame Fashion now asserts, All the women will be riding Clad in bifurcated skirts.

Shades of grandpas and grandmothe Did they ever dream we'd see Women riding like their brothers-Both sides simultaneously? 00

Dr. Cook still has one more chance. It begins to look as if he is the only person who can discover himself.

PRISCILLA DOCKS SAFELY. NEWPORT, R. I.- The Fall River line on Saturday night, came into port without passengers. She was forced to run back to New London, where her Boston bound passengers were landed and sent

Upper Body of Congress to Bankers Doubt That Country Pass Item in Sundry Civil Bill Appropriating Money for Work.

MAINE MAN OPPOSED FINANCIERS DIVIDED

WASHINGTON-Despite opposition on the part of Senator Eugene Hale, chair- for believing that Congress will not priations, and of members of the Senate who follow him, it may now be said low that recommendation by a camwith certainty that the Senate will agree paign in Congress to secure the legislato the item which the House appropria- tion, a situation will result which for tions committee will carry in the sundry controversial and political upheaval, barcivil bill, at the request of President ring the situation preceding the civil Taft, making liberal provisions for the war, will be unlike anything the country work the President has mapped out for has known since the days of the United the tariff board.

The President's ideas concerning the Jackson was President. work which he may legally ask this board The monetary commission has been to do were outlined in his annual message considering the question of the kind of to Congress. In brief, it is his purpose, a report it ought to make to Congress should the desired appropriation be ever since its return from Europe. This made, to have the board take up the work consideration is to continue for a number that would naturally fall to a tariff of months. Not until the short session, commission, such as Senator Beveridge a year distant, if then, is the commisand certain other members from the cen- sion to come before Congress and the tral West states have been contending for country with a recommendation. But

The Candidates

A LITTLE GALLERY OF SNAPSHOTS NO. 7.

MISS SARAH PERKINS.

Socialist candidate for member of Bos-

ton school committee in her

walking costume.

REOPENS CAMPAIGN

noon today by an enthusiastic audience

very stairway and was given another

of those very enthusiastic ovations

which he has received many times since

Long before noon the crowd began to

gather from the business section of the

city and during the brief wait for the

candidate a brass band entertained them

of the people's money in two years the

the opening of his campaign.

gressman Andrew J. Peters.

tion upon taxes.

every resident."

FOR MAYOR OF CITY

(Continued on Page Seven, Column One.) (Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

WELCOMED TO CITY

The American Association for the Advancement of Science began its sixtyfirst annual meeting today with a general session in Rogers building, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at which President Richard C. Maclaurin of Technology and Dean W. C. Sabine of Harvard welcomed the delegates and general announcements respecting the six-day convention were made by the secretaries.

The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Prof. T. C. Chamberlain of Chicago, who introduced as the new president and the presiding officer of the convention Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University. Dr. Jordan introduced the two principal speakers.

President Maclaurin said in part: "My duty is a peculiarly simple one and one that it is especially pleasing to perform-to welcome you to Boston and to this institute. This is now the fourth meeting of the association that has been held in Boston or its immediate vicinity-the intervals between the successive visits being 31, 18 and 11 years respectively. Boston is credited, and 1 hope justly, with having played and still continuing to play a leading part in the intellectual development of the nation. It is particularly pleasing for me to be able on behalf of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to welcome your association and to place our buildings freely at your disposal."

Dean Sabine, in the absence of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, welcomed the delegates to the convention in behalf of Harvard University and told of the early days of the asso-James J. Storrow, candidate for ciation. He spoke of the generosity of mayor, was greeted at Fanueil hall at (Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)

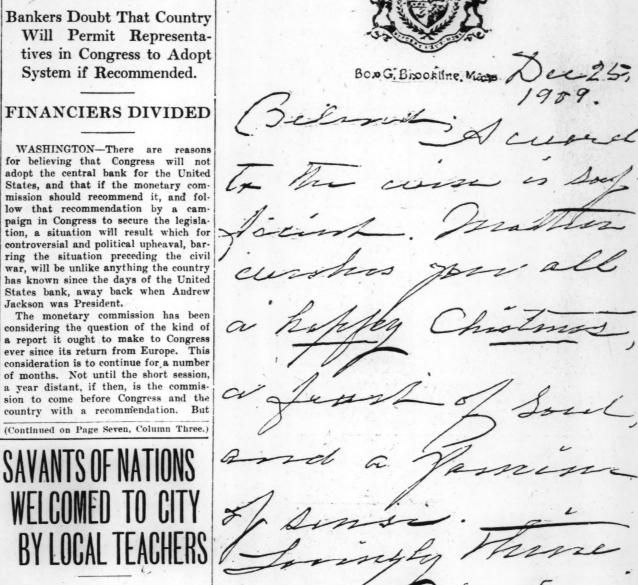
VIGOROUSLY SCORED, BY GIFFORD PINCHO

Michael J. Corcoran presided at the NEW YORK-"Special interests have meeting and the speakers included, bemade repeated attacks on the United sides Mr. Storrow, Samuel B. Capen, States forest service, and these attacks. Congressman John A. Keliher and Conhave increased in violence just in propor States forest service, and these attacks tion as the service has offered effective Mr. Peters was the first speaker. He opposition to predatory wealth," said pointed out the inevitable effect of an Gifford Pinchot, chief of the United improvident or corrupt city administra- States forest service, in a speech today at a luncheon given him by a number "An increase in the city's tax rate," of publishers of New York at the Universaid he, "is not borne alone by him who sity Club. Mr. Pinchot took as his subpays at city hall the tax bill. The land- ject for his speech "Conservation and lord, the shopkeeper and others must Equal Opportunity." Mr. Pinchot said:

increase their revenue to enable them "The American people have evidently to meet the additional tax, and how- made up their minds that our natural ever it may be shifted, wastefulness at resources must be conserved. That is city hall reaches to the pocket of good, but it settles only half the question. For whose benefit shall they be Mr. Peters asserted that in the Fitz- conserved-for the benefit of the many, gerald administration five departments or for the use and profit of the few? The alone by incompetency, by paying for great conflict now being fought will desupplies over the market value, wasted cide.

"There is no other question before us sum of \$1,500,000. These departments, that begins to be so important, or will he said, were the paving, sanitary, street be so difficult to straddle, as the great , but denied telling her that he in steamer Priscilla, which left New York cleaning, watering and sewer depart question between special interest and equal opportunity, between the privi-

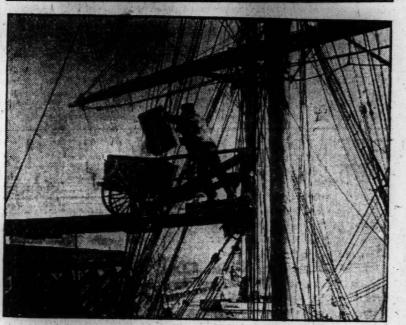
Mrs. Eddy's Christmas Message



A SALT SHIP IN BOSTON

Bark Boylston Unloading Glistening White Cargo.





SCENE ALONG THE WHARVES AT PRISON POINT. Transferring the salt to the bins, whence it is generally loaded into freight cars.

SCHOONER'S WRECKAGE AT HULL. TEACHING WOMEN Wreckage has been picked up on the beach at Windmill point, Hull, which apparently belongs to the five-masted A petition, signed by the women teachschooner Davis Palmer, bound to Boston, ers of Malden, is to be considered at Boston, so far as was known in command of Captain McKown. The the first meeting of the Malden school Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the "The last report of Mr. Brooks, superintendent of the schools, shows \$1,pool,000 needed for new schools," said the

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"The last report of Mr. Brooks, superintenden

Enormous Quantities of Saline Substance Used in Packing Houses, Dairies, Fish-Curing Establishments, Etc. HOW IT IS LANDED

Tons of Condiment Imported From Foreign Countries in Addition to Great Amount Made in the United States.

One hundred million pounds of salt are used in the United States every year by our dairies in the manufacture of butter and cheese, and this is nly a small part of the enormous quantities of this necessity used in the kitchens and on the tables of American homes or n the mammoth packing houses and fishcuring establishments of this country.

"Where does it all come from?" is a most natural query, and the answer thereto is the reason for this article.

Just 100 years ago, Congress, by passing the restricted commerce act, gave the domestic manufacture of salt its first impetus, and since that time this country has supplied large amounts of the saline substance for home consumption, but despite the millions of tons of salt produced annually from the extensive salt works at Onondaga, N. Y., and from Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, or from the high grade of rock salt found near. Petite Anse, La., the demand is greater than the supply, and large shipments of this indispensable staple are still imported into the United States from France, Italy, England, the Bahamas, and more recently from Porto

About 1,000,000 bushels of salt enters the port of Boston every year in the hulls of tall sailing ships. Most of it comes from Turks island in the West Indies, but other cargoes come from Trapani, Sicily, in Italian barks manned by swarthy and picturesque tars, whose big ear-rings, gaudy kerchiefs and fierce mustachios hark back to the good old times of Captain Kidd and the scenes

that Howard Pyle so excels in depicting. Three of these Italian craft have ome to Boston so far this year, bring ing an average cargo of about 3600 salms. A salm is an Italian measurement equal to half of our ton, so that one of these ships carries approximately 1800 tons of highgrade salt made from the brine of the Mediterranean.

The Trapani salt is used extensively in the salt fish industry and many vessels take cargoes from there direct to Gloucester, whence they proceed to Portland, Me., or Boston, after discharging, to load lumber for South America.

Thousands of bushels of salt are used in Boston every year by the big packing houses, one concern in Cambridge recently (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

SPANISH-AMERICAN TRADE OF BOSTON COULD BE ENLARGED

Individual business men of Boston beieve that much more might be done by some systematic means to cultivate trade by means of steamships coming to Boston from Jamaica and other southern

While New Orleans has met with success in inducing an increased commerce with the West Indies, Mexico and the Central American countries with which the United Fruit Company carries on trade, by utilizing the steamers of that organization, and while other large southern cities have followed the same ourse with good results, it is stated that no attempt to secure more extensive commercial relations with those countries

has ever been made by Boston interests. It is said there is an opportunity for developing a large trade in various lines by availing of the facilities offered by the steamers of that company, with their tri-weekly trips, touching at many of the ports in the Caribbean and what was formerly known as the Spanish Main.

It is said at the headquarters of the Jamaica steamship line that no effort has been made by Boston merchants to attract trade to Boston from Central American and Jamaican ports by defray. ing the expense of passage from those countries to this city. The belief was also expressed that nothing of the kind would be done unless the initiative were taken by the Chamber of Commerce. In-ASK MALDEN RAISE quiries made at the Chamber of Commerce brought forth the statement that no effort of this kind had been made in

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

Cubans Building Better Roadways to Interior Cities

HAVANA-Cut off from the rest of Cuba and the outside world through neglected highways and the lack of modern means of communication, Bayamo, considered at one time the richest city in Cuba, has gradually declined in importance and wealth. The natural richness of the Bayamo valley is proverbial, and all that is required to restore the former prosperity of its inhabitants and build up the decaying influence of its chief town is to have a free outlet for

the products of its rich soil. There is now fair promise that Bayamo will once more become a center of commercial activity as the Cuban railroad extension, now under construction, will connect it directly with San Luis and Santiago de Cuba, and by a branch line to the important Caribbean port of Manzanillo will open up to it the markets of the world.

What is of more immediate importance in the development of the valley and the prosperity of Bayamo will be the completion, almost in sight, of a smooth macadamized highway between the interior city and Manzanillo. This is an isolated branch of the general scheme devised by Col. William Black of a great central Havana-Santiago highway which was approved and ordered executed by former Provisional Governor Charles E. Magoon.

Although only 57 kilometers in length this road has been a work of extreme difficulty, as it lies through a region notorious for bog holes and which in the rainy season, which is six months of the year, is impassable even for carts drawn by a dozen yokes of oxen. However, by calling upon the entire population of the neighborhood to assist and utilizing the abundant hard wood and the stone from the river beds, the contractor, W. J. Oliver of Knoxville, Tenn., has almost completed his task.

NATAL WILL HAVE

PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal-A bill has been introduced into the Natal Parare to be nominated by his excellency the Governor, one member is to be nomi-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville. BOSTON "Bright Eyes," CASTLE SQUARE—"9915." COLONIAL—"The Awakening of Helen

Richie."
GLOBE "The Jolly Bachelors."
HOLLIS STREET—"A Fool There Was."
KEITH'S "Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC "The Battle."
PARK—Miss Ruth St. Denis.
TREMONT—"Follies of 1909."

Boston Opera House. Boston Concerts.

MONDAY, Chickering Hall, 8:15 p. Bach's Christmas music. Arnold metsch.
TUESDAY, Chickering Hall, 8:15 p. m.—
Twenty-fifth anniversary concert, Knelsel quartet.

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN - Vaudeville, ASTOR - "Seven Days," BELASCO - "Is Matrimony a Failure," BILOU "The Lottery Man." BROADWAY - "The Midnight Sons," CASINO - "The Chocolate Soldier." BROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."
CASIAG—The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY "The Melting Pot."
CRITERION—"The Belle of Brittany."
DALY'S—"The Belle of Brittany."
EMPIRE—"What Every Woman Knows."
GARETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GARDEN—"His Name on the Door."
GARRICK—"The Harvest Moon."
HACKETT—"Cameo Kirby."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"Old Dutch."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Next of Kin."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas
German.

German.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—
Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Dollar Prin-Cess.
LABERTY—"The Fires of Fate."
LYCEUM—"Penelope."
LYRIC—"The City."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand

Opera. Monday evening, "Carmen." Weduesday evening, "Tales of Hoffman." Friday evening, "Juggler of Notre METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Grand

METROPOLITAN OF ERA include."

Opera.

Monday evening. "Tristan and Isolde."
Tnesday afternoon, "Haensel and Gretel."
Wednesday veening. "Aida."
Thursday evening. "Tosca."
MAXIME ELLIOTT'S—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Silver Star."
NEW THEATER—Repertoire and opera.
Monday evening. "The School for Scandal." NEW YORK-"The Map Who Owns Broad-

SAVOY "The Commanding Officer." STITYVESANT The Little Brother of the WEBER'S-"The Goddess of Liberty."

AMERICAN—Vandeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mme. X."
CORT—"The Kissing Girl."
GARRICK—"The Fighting Hope,"
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Fourth GREAT NORTHERN - "Mr. Hamlet





Lower illustration shows stones brought from nearby streams to macadamize roadway, while upper gives view of finishing touches being put on by modern steam rollers.

CHINESE WILL BE ORDERED TO CEASE WEARING THE QUEUE

(Special to The Monitor.)

SHANGHAI-The queue-the Chinese the policy of the empire. national emblem of fealty to the Manchu dynasty-is to be abolished, the movement having received its decisive im- thereupon appealed to the mother of the ist congress at Basel. STATE COLLEGE petus, according to the Shanghai Times, prince regent, persuading her that if from a member of the Manchu reigning the national coiffure was not modified

memorialized the prince regent to do This had the desired effect, and her imtions of establishment in connection with away once and for all with the plaited perial highness used her persuasive inthe proposed Natal University College, coiffure which has been the bane of Chi-The control is to be vested in a council nese reformers since it was imposed consisting of 15 members, five of whom upon the people by the Manchu con-soldiers and policemen first should requerors centuries ago. The disadvant. move their queues, and that all classes of nated by each of the town councilors of ages, including the inconvenience and ex-Pietermaritzburg and Durban, and varipense of cultivating it, combined with Prince Tsai Tao, who renewed his exordered the foreign office to resume its pies a portion of the ancient priory and their competition with the motor cab. directors, of whom Sir James Mills is ous educational institutions in the col-ony nominate the remaining members of were cited by the princely advocate of Chun finally promised that in the second this step of emancipation. He urged year of Hsuan Tung (the infant Emcoiffure would give the people a much mately a year) all Chinese would be directed by Baron Fredericks. The forsmarter appearance, and in addition ordered to discontinue wearing the queue.

would be carrying out the wishes of the continue wearing the queue.

This announcement is pleasing to many not invite his guests, nor is he permitted the continue wearing the queue.

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The announcement is pleasing to many not invite his guest, and the continue wearing the queue.

took from his hands the real guidance of

The prince regent, deeming the time not ripe for the change, decided to deny the request of his imperial brother, who hering to the program of the first Zionso as to place China on some footing more closely resembling foreign nations, Early in November Prince Tsai Tao China would never become powerful. fluence with the prince regent, with the result that, out of deference to her wishes, he consented to decree that all that the adoption of a more rational peror, whose reign has been of approxiicy by the untoward circumstances which the prince regent.

OF INDEPENDENCE IN CHILE own residence, he is known to welcome the prospect of presiding over a salon Christ's resurrection." At these sermons TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

Latin-American republics date their inde- The government will purchase such picpendence from about the same time, tures as are passed upon favorably by there will be other commemorative cen- a special committee, and those which tennials held in other South American are not purchased will be reshipped to to the ministers of the Czar. cities at about the same time that the big their owners in the last two weeks in expositions are in progress. at Buenos January, 1911, following the closing of HOLD CONGRESS Aires, in the Argentine Republic. The the exposition on Dec. 3, 1910. Chilean minister at Washington has noti- On account of this exposition covering fied the international bureau of the a little later period than the exposition American republics of an international of kindred character to be held in Buenos exposition of fine arts applied to indus- Aires, it is thought that the leading try, which will be opened in Santiago, artists of both countries should find it

invited to send exhibits and will be ex- can do in competition with their Euroempt from the payment of freight, cus- pean contemporaries.

toms duties, and, in fact, all expenses WASHINGTON-As a number of the with the exception of those of packing.

Chile, Sept. 18, 1910, in celebration of possible to exhibit their work in both the first centennial or Chilean independent of them. It is hoped that artists every. dence. It will be held in the "Palace of where will take advantage of the op-Fine Arts," a building especially con-structed for the purpose. It will be di-vided into four sections—international, national, national retrospective art and that the painters and sculptors of the United States will seize the chance to Artists of different countries will be show their Latin neighbors what they

HOPE MEXICAN COMMITTEE WILL AID ARGENTINE MEETING

(Special to The Monitor.)

Matienzo and Robert Lehmann-Nitsche, passed upon by the committee on pubpresident and general secretary respect. lications. ively of the committee of organization | The Argentine committee requests the for the seventeenth international con- members of the congress to advise the lamation of arid lands, gress of Americanists which will be held general secretary as soon as possible the in Buenos Aires in May, 1910, during subjects of their papers, at the same time the centennial celebration of Argentine stating if they will be illustrated. A independence, have addressed a note to the minister of public instruction and fine arts expressing the hope that the Meximum of the manual in the program should be sent in before the first of March, 1910, in order that it may be can committee will proceed at once with printed in the daily bulletin of the Con-

the papers will be published in the min-MEXICO CITY-Messrs. Jose Nicolas utes of the congress after they have been ing the congress here.

Mexico, and Robert Lehmann-Nitsche, passed upon by the committee on pub.

Mexico, like many of the Latin-Amer-

ZIONIST CONGRESS OPENED FOR FIRST TIME IN GERMANY

Max Nordau Chosen President After Making Speech at Hamburg Advising Ad-

HAMBURG-The International Zionist congress, the first held in Germany, pened here Sunday with a large atgreeted the delegates. He outlined the present status and outlook of Zionist

which was heard with great enthusiasm. Zionists, he said, must not believe that it is their duty to follow the Young Turks without discrimination. They are merely a political party of the Osman empire, and it would be unwise for the Zionists to mix in the internal political affairs of Turkey. He said that the Jews would never accept privileges in Turkey if they were compelled to asfrom Palestine.

But they would become good Osman of their forefathers, and there establish in the empire. They do not intend to establish an independent state.

Professor Nordau further advised ad-

CZAR GIVES ORDER FOR RECEPTIONS

ST. PETERSBURG - The Czar has

business of the ministry of the court, ated at the northwest of the square is conflure would give the people a much mately a year) all Chinese would be directed by Baron Fredericks. The for- afforded by the discovery in the course would constitute Chinese and Viceroy Tuan Fang of the ever to receive them until the master of Gothic design. These are new fixed in a filial act. In fact, his majesty Kuang capital province is reported to have ceremonies furnished by the minister the floor of the north aisle of Christ Hsu, it was asserted, was only pre- afforded Prince Tsai Tao a great deal of of the court has checked their invitation church, Spitalfields. In the churchyard vented from carrying out a similar pol- moral support in his efforts to persuade cards at the head of the first staircase, of the Spital stood a pulpit cross at hospitality places M. Iswolsky somewhat Wednesday in Easter week a chosen in the position of a maître d'hotel in his preacher used to deliver three of a series His apartment, in the building of the ent "in their scarlets . . . except state department itself, has 50 rooms, including a great drawing room with 12 the sermon is still observed though but windows looking out on the Singers one sermon is preached and the place Bridge and the Winter Palace square. It has been altered to Christ church, New-

IN MEXICO CITY

ties to Confer.

(Special to The Monitor.)

MEXICO CITY-A great Pan-Amerian irrigation congress, to be held in this capital either in 1910 or 1911, is becongress, an organization of the United States, which held its meeting last at Spokane. It is probable that the president of the organization, the Hon. George FAVORS GRADUAL E. Barstow, and a number of other prominent men interested in irrigation, will visit the city in the near future in order to confer with the Mexican government authorities and with private individuals who are interested in the project of hold-

ican republics, is interested in the progress of irrigation, and is in a position to

RAILROADS TO BE LINKED BY FERRIES

BUENOS AIRES-President Alcorta has promulgated a law, passed by Con-

UNIVERSITY AT VIENNA HAS CHAIR FOR AVIATION

French Authorities Claim Dirigibles Cannot Be Disregarded at Present-Italian Balloon Deflated for Winter—Aero Club Issues List of Meetings.

tomobilism has been established at the The professor illustrated his points by 000 to the same purpose. tendance. David Wolffsohn of Cologne, mathematical calculations as to the propresident of the executive committee, portions between the power used and the professor has during recent years devot- awarded, viz:-

According to the authorities in France, "dirigibles" cannot be disregarded for citizens if allowed to settle in the land hydrogen gas and arrangements for its but it is reported that a series of piea Jewish nation like an individual state places. Arrangements must also be made days. The results should be both interfor the training of the necessary expert esting and instructive.

LONDON-A chair for aviation and au. army and navy.

It appears that the Italian dirigible British railways experienced a de University at Vienna. Professor Rich- has been deflated and taken to pieces for cided appreciation in values. Goods trafherence to Basel Program. and Knoller in delivering his inaugural the winter. It is reported that plans are fies have been steadily improving and lecture compared the development of the being drawn up for two more dirigible there is every indication of flying machine industry to the devel-balloons on a still larger scale, also for trade, whilst another favorable feature PALESTINE IS AIM opment of the motor-car industry. Un- the construction of a second and more is the decision of the railway commisil, he said, the necessary discoveries in spacious balloon shed on the Lake of sioners which gives railway companies metallurgy are made, the life of flying Bracciano. In the meantime, France, power to raise the freight on coal by machines will be a short one, and flying it is said, is preparing to spend \$100,000 21/2 per cent. will be disproportionately expensive com- during the coming year on military avia. Other markets call for no special con pared with other methods of locomotion. tion, while Germany is devoting \$2,000,- ment, business being on a small scale

professor has during recent years devotprojects, making particular reference to
the fact that Palestine is now under a
constitutional government.

Prof. Max Nordau of Paris, the foremost Zionist, who was elected president
of the congress, delivered a speech,

According to the authorities in France.

professor has during recent years devoted himself largely to the study of the
study of the
theoretical problems involved in flying;
he is a well-known Austrian engineer,
awarded, viz:—
Heliopolis (Egypt). Feb. 6-13. \$42.400
Biarritz, April 2-11. \$6,000
Connes, April 3-10: \$6,000
Nice, April 15-25. \$8,000,000. whereas the sales and estiNice, April 15-25. \$8,000
Nice, April 15-25. \$8,

the moment. The Central group of aviation received a delegation of the Nait appears that we are shortly to have which are stated to be advantageous to tional Aerial League, and after discus- cinematograph pictures showing the the shareholders of both banks. This the future, it is impossible for the Gov- graph operator and his apparatus on balloon sheds and for the production of carrying power of the flying machine, transport and centralization in suitable tures will be taken within the next few

passengers carried in the case of auto-mobiles, air-ships and other machines. The for next year, together with prizes to be at Kimberley (South Africa). The chair the following list of aviation meetings of the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.,

Cinematograph pictures of aeroplanes ford Banking Co., Ltd., by the London

sion a resolution was carried to the ef- country as seen from the aeroplane. Mr. amalgamation will raise the deposits of feet that, whatever the superiority of Hubert Latham has been making flights the London City & Midland to about aeroplanes over dirigibles might be in at Mourmelon-le-grand with a cinemato- £70,000,000. ernment to disregard the dirigibles at board, the extra weight amounting to for the year ending Oct. 30 of £419,958, Turkey if they were compelled to aspresent. In this connection a special orsimilate with the Turks and be excluded capitation is deemed recessary for the taken, the preliminary fights being including £44,718 brought forward.

LONDON LETTER

Socials to Be Resumed in is engaged in recording the history of the the Foreign Office After a London buildings, and the attention of Discontinuance of Five Spital square, close to Bishopsgate. In a report they have issued, the council tells, according to the Daily Graphic, some facts of interest to all lovers of These receptions are the exclusive dence that the priory church was situ-Although this control of his official which on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in violet." The custom of is the largest of the domestic establish- gate street. Pepys went several times ments granted as part of their salary to bear the sermons in their original place. He refers to them in his Diary, one reference being as follows: "April 13 1669. I by hackney coach to the Spittle and heard a piece of a dull sermon to my lord mayor and aldermen, and thence saw them all take horse and ride away, which I have not seen together many a Pan - American Irrigation day; their wives also went in their the use of the taximeter recently in the

as it was then called, was rebuilt and plying for hire. its shape completely altered. It was thenceforth known as Spital square. at the height of its prosperity. The mering large and well built houses, with the

DUTY REDUCTION

(Special to The Monitor.) BERLIN-The published program of the proposed Deutsch Freisinnige Volkspartei comprising the three radical parties declares in favor of the gradual reduction of agricultural and industrial duties, the be benefited immeasurably by the rec- restriction of special privileges of great land owners, progressive taxation of property and legacies, electoral reforms and a liberal development of the constitution, making the ministry directly responsible to the Reichstag.

CANAL TONNAGE INCREASE.

(Special to The Monitor.) OTTAWA, Ont .- The total freight carthe work of organizing preparatory to the work of the congress in Mexico, Correspondence should be addressed to Northeast Argentine Railway Compared with 17,103,013 tons last year, and the congress of the c and will cooperate with a view to making both sessions a success.

In accordance with the by-laws

Correspondence should be addressed to Northeast Algebraic adopted at the Paris meeting in 1900 the prime object of the congress is to study in an historic and scientific manner the in an historic and scientific manner the last record in an historic and scientific manner the last record in national securities, in carrying out there was a falling off of 21,738 tons on last season.

top floor specially designed for the ad-(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The London county council intrance of light and to contain the hand looms, which manufactured the famous and taxes of the customs and the looms which manufactured the famous Spitalfields silk brocades and velvets.

There has lately been a considerable Zealand ports and Australia and the amount written and much more said South Sea islands has established a suabout the hansom cab, the "growler," and perannuation fund for its employees. The From all accounts it appears that the chairman, have placed £20,000 to the motors have won the day. Not long ago credit of the fund. those who considered themselves well versed in the needs of the traveling public and now cater for them shook their Premier Schollaert and his colleagues to would be unsuitable for the streets of London. A few days ago a statement appeared in the daily papers that a further number of horse-drawn buses were being replaced by motor buses by a well known company. Gradually but surely the horse has yielded to the motor. In the case of the motor cab the advance mitted to real estate owners, asking has been more rapid thin in the case of whether the corporations should estab the motor bus. Five years ago there lish a municipal lighting plant at a cost were only two motor cabs plying for of \$2,000,000, was carried in the affirma. hire in London, and at the end of 1907 tive in spite of the fact that not onethere were 723. Today, it is reported, there are 4000 actually in use, while hundreds more are in course of manufac-

The hansom cab has made valiant efforts to meet the competition of the motor, but without success, and it seems more than probable that the once familiar hansom and four-wheeler will soon be extinct, as far as London is concerned. A considerable number of handsoms adopted Meeting to Be Held There coaches; and indeed, the sight was hope that they might achieve the same success as the Paris fiacre. There is, however, now but one of these vehicles

No cab may ply in the streets without thenceforth known as Spital square. Most of the houses now existing in the square date from that time, when the silk-weaving industry of Spitalfields was for the necessary license. During last ing considered by the National Irrigation chants were men of substance, occupy- year 491 cabs were rejected by the inspectors at the police headquarters.

The era of the horse-drawn bus and

cab is fast closing and the advent of the motor is welcomed because of the innumerable advantages connected with it.

GOOD CATCH OF HERRING

ON THE EAST COAST It is reported that the catch of herrings on the East Coast this season has resulted in the delivery at Yarmouth and Lowestoft of 800,000,000 herrings. The Buckie boats took home \$250,000 as their earnings, and, while "top" boats have made as much as \$5000, there is an average of \$2500 for steamers and about \$750 for sailing boats. The fishing has been at its height since October, and in about two months the first-hand of the herrings brought into Yarmouth and Lowestoft reached \$5,000,000.

FROM JAPAN REASONABLE . PRICES.

HATCH, 43 & 45 Summer St. & Lenning Library W. B. Clarke Co

London Market Notes

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—British government securities are lower and the activity in consols has ceased for the time being.

Foreign government securities continued in good demand, Chinese and South Americans being higher. Rumors of the conversion of various Russian loans emapersonnel, the men being chosen from the nate from the continent which, though premature just at present, may assume definite shape ere long.

and changes unimportant.

Improvement in the diamond trade The Aero Club de France has issued was emphasized at the annual meeting man stated that the diamonds sold dur-48,000 and the sales and catimated deliveries for the following six months (to the end of this year) exceeded £3,000,000.

The political sales amounted to the sales and estimated deliveries for the following six months (to the end of this year) exceeded £3,000,000.

scheme is the acquisition of the Brad-

The Bank of Montreal shows a profit cent each were paid and the balance of £124,068 is carried forward.

The Bulgarian government has concluded a loan for £4,000,000 with the Wiener Bankverein. The loan will bear interest at 41/2 per cent and the issue price in to be 86.

The principality of Montenegro is offering for subscription in London a 5 per cent government loan for £250,000 at the price of 97. This is the only outstanding government loan. Principal and interest of the bonds are specifically revenues of the state salt monopoly.

PROVIDES FOR EMPLOYEES.

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- The Union HANSOM PLYING IN LONDON Steamship Company, which owns a large There has lately been a considerable fleet of steamers trading between New

BRUSSELS-King Albert has asked

MONTREAL LIGHT PLANT VOTED. MONTREAL, Que.-The bylaw, subseventh of the entire vote was polled.

For You

if you send in the most acceptable photograph for the Boys' and Girls' Page of The Monitor among those received each week. This offer is to its young readers. For the secend hest photograph 50 cents will be paid.

The Monitor Wants Pictures

of children at play, scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either charprints are not available.

You Can Earn More Money :::

by writing a descriptive story of not over 200 words to go with the photograph submitted. In any case put a title on the picture. Write your name and address plainly, and enc stamps if you wish photogr returned.

Forward to "Children's Pr The Christian Science, M. Boston, Mass., Falmoni St. Paul Streets.

Leading Events in Athletic World National Fielding Records

Official National League Fielding Averages'09



CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON. New York National League Club,

NEW YORK-Although Samuel Legver was next best with .989 for 138 games. appears at the top of the National league Pittsburg are tied for highest honors at official pitching averages for 1909, the shortstop with a percentage of .940. real honor goes to Howard Camnitz of Bridewell took part in 145 games, nine the same team. Leever took part in more than Wagner played in. only a few games, while Camnitz played Harry Hummel of the Brooklyn team in 41 and had a percentage of .806. has the honor of leading the outfielders, Christopher Mathewson of the New having played in 17 games without an York team tied Camnitz's percentage, error. To Captain Clarke of Pittsburg but pitched in seven less games during really belongs the honors of being the

To Frank Chance, captain and man- games and had a percentage of .987. ager of the ex-champions, goes the honor Gibson not only made a new record of leading the first basemen with the for catchers by taking part in 150 games, splendid average of .994 for 92 games. but had the fine average of .983, a re-Storke of Pittsburg and St. Louis had markable showing for a player in such the same percentage, but only took part a position and one that is apt to stand in 19 games at that position. Bransfield for some time to come.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

HOWARD CAMNITZ.

Pittsburg National League Club.

Bridewell of New York and Wagner of

Record of Those who have pit lost arranged according to perc	tehe	d in	15	or n	nore g	rame	es, fl	eldi	og a	nd a	gam	es n	on a	and
Nonia I cit. I			7.80							4.1	n			
100	PC	. A.	E	. TC	. PC.	H	B. BB.	ST.). WI	P.TG.	8H.	o. w.	. L.	PC.
*Leever, Pittsburg19	0	23	0	23	1.000	4	14	23	0	0	0	8	1	.889
H. Camnitz, Pittsburg41	9	63	2	74	.973	7	68	133	2	: 0	6	25	.6	.806
Mathewson, New York 37	19	96	4	119	.966	0	36	149	4	2	8	25	6	.806
Adams, Pittsburg25	1	33	3	. 37	.919	3	23	65	1	0	3	12	3	.800
M. Brown, Chicago50	18	83	3	104	.971	7		172	9	1	8	27	9	.7.50
Higginbotham, St. LChi22	4	17	3	23	.870	_ 3	22	34	0	.0	.0	6	2	.750
Priester, Chicago29	6	69	2	77	.974	5	49	73	3	1	5	17	6	.739
Phillippi, Pittsburg22 Leffield, Pittsburg32	G	26	0	32		4	14	38	2	0	.1	8	3	727
Kroh, Chicago	6	53	3		● .952	6	54	43	1	0	3	19	8	.704
Willis, Pittsburg39	6	37 85	1	100	.977	1	-30	51	0	0	2	9	4	.690
Reulbach, Chicago35	15	91		106	.953	14	83	95	4	0	6		11	.667
Overall, Chicago38	12	69	3	84	.964	11 8	82	105		0	9	19 20	10	.655
Wiltse, New York	ā	62	9	73	.972	6		119	11	0	4	20	11	.645
Gaspar, Cincinnati44	9	50	3	61	.951	9	57	65	3			19	ii	,633
Maddox, Pittsburg	6	54	1.0	62	.968	15	39	56	2	o	4	13	8	.619
Corridon, Philadelphia	8	70	4/2	82	.951	- 6	61	(9)	4	0	3	11	7	.611
Earl Moore, Phila38	10	54	6	70	.914		108		4	0	4	18	12	.600
Ames, New York34	11	99	11 25	119	.923	4		116	13	2	3	15	10	.600
Raymond, New York39	8	86		103	.913	6		121	9	0	3	18	12	.600
Crandall, New York30	9	39	3	51	.941	- 3	33	55	1	1	0	6	4	.600
Fromme, Cincinnati37	7	89	8	104	.923	3	101	126	5	0	4	19	13	.594
W. D. Scanlan, Brooklyn 19	0	33	1	34		4	65	72	4		2	8	7	.533
Moren, Philadelphia40	8	46	5	59	.915	1 4	93	110	5	1	1	16	15	.516
Bell, Brooklyn	10	81	. 6	97	.938	4	73	95	3	0	6	16	15	.516
Higgins, St. Louis1	4	20	0	24		1	17	16	3	0	0	3	3	.500
Richie, Phila-Boston 33	8	31	4	43	.907	3	62	53	3	11	3	8	8	,500
Ewing, Cincinnati31	3	42	8	57	.860	. 6	63	88		-1	2	11	12	.478
Rowan Cincinnati	7	40	3	50	.940	3	101	81	. 5	0	0	11	12	.478
Sallee, St. Louis32	7		3	73		9	59	55	1	2	1	10	11	.476
McQuillan, Philadelphia41	8	56	0	64	1.000	- 1	54	96	3,	0	4	13	16	_448
	15	81		103 131	.932	7		105	15		1	15	21	417
Mattern, Boston47	21	67	4	74	.923		101	98	13	1	12	15	21	.417
Rucker, Brooklyn38 Campbell, Cincinnati30	9	55	i	59	.946	14	101	201	5	1		13	19	.406
	9	60	4	73	.945	10	69	65	2	0	0	7	11	.389
Lush, St. Louis34 Coveleskie, Philadelphia24	6	30	2	47	.957	5	49	56	6	0	3	11	18	.379
Harmon, St. Louis21	8	45	3	54	.944	4	65	48	7	0	0	6	10	.375
Sparks, Philadelphia24	4	31	0		1.000	3	32	40	9	.0.	1	0	11	.353
Chas. Brown, Phil-Boston 25	11	44	4	50	.932	8		42	10	0	2	A	8	,333
White, Boston23	6	37	6	49	.877	1	80	63	6	0	ī	6	13	.316
Foxen, Philadelphia	6	42	2	50	.960	- 4	32	37	7	0.	11	3	7	.300
McIntire Brooklyn32	6	62	4	72	.944	21	91	84	4	1	12	7	17	292
McIntire, Brooklyn32 Hunter, Brooklyn16	5	31	.3	39	.923	3	38 .	43	-1	0	0	4	10	.286
Dubue, Cincinnati	4	23	5	32	.844	4	46	19	8	0	0	2	5	.286
Marquard, New York29	3	45	4	52	.923	9	73 1	109	8	0	0	5	13	.278
Backman, St. Louis21	2	36	1	39	.975	3	39	35	4	0	0	3	11	.214
Wilhelm, Brooklyn22	3	56	6	65	.908	2	59	45	3	.0	1	3	13	.187
Ferguson, Boston36	10	63	5	78	.936	12	83	87	3	. 0	3	5	23	.179
More, St. Louis-Boston	. 2	34	- 0	38	.947	.7	40	27.	5	0.	0	2	10	.167
Lindaman, Boston15	4	16	. 2	20	.900	1	28	13	1	0	1	1	6	.143
Raleigh, St. Louis	5	24	0	31	.903 . 1.000	3	21	26	2	0	0	1	10	.091
Melter, St. Louis	11	21 28	3	42	.929	3		24 16	7	0	0	0	1	.000
Tuckey, Boston	11	60	O	1.	.000	0	-	10	1 .	. 0	0	0	9	000

Pitched only two complete games. INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

OUTFIELDERS.

FOOTBALL RULES WILL BE DISCUSSED

Intercollegiate Athletic Asso-Tomorrow Morning.

HARVARD TO ATTEND

NEW YORK-Football experts and interest been centered on these meetings what can be done at home in the way as is the case this year as it is expected of adjusting and cleaning clubs and practhat they will make some radical propo. tising "home" shots. sitions regarding the rules which shall In the first place that bag of clubs,

Practically every large college and prebest outfielder as he took part in 152 are concluded in two days it will sur. man he may take some pleasure in var-

ed to better the game. The doing away of mass plays was undoubtedly a good feature of the new rules but the form of mass plays was undoubtedly a good feature of the new rules, but the forward pass has not only failed to furnish a satisfactory ground-gaining substitute, but has made it necessary to take supnecessary to take sunport from the tackles, who have thereby

peer subjected to too severe attack. White the game as played in the early nineties had many objectionable features. it still had some good points which it terment of the sport. In those days a line was composed of men who served in their individual capacities. Wing shifts, tandem formations and the like were unknown. A guard was a guard and a tackle a tackle and as a result the regular clubs of the bag, and above men of different types were used in these all things should never cut a piece of positions. The result was that most of the rushing was done by the backfield, the quarterback never carrying the ball until it had been passed to another player and offside interference was un-

Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Coach A. A. Stagg of the Chiversity of Chicago, who was himself a brilliant player at Yale in the early nineties, is coming to the meeting with some ideas which seem to embody the necessary changes to bring the game up to the description of the description of

following:

"Not to allow pulling or pushing of the man carrying the ball in order to prevent mass plays and striking with the force of two or three men in a compact body.

"To remove the penalty for an uncompleted forward pass on first and scoond down. Let the fall be brought back to the point from which it was thrown without penalty, to encourage open and spectacular play.

"To put a penalty on a player for crawling with the ball and to enforce the penalty for dropping on a man that is on the ground.

"To protect the receiver of forward passes and onside kicks from hard body checking.

"To legisis te as far as possible for the removal of players unfit to continue by

removal of players unfit to continue by urging upon coaches and trainers to re-

"It gives many more students a chance out anything being damaged. Be sure to play. Soccer will add much interest to next season's game and I am sure the should make a mistake in the matter you 134 2942 1977 241 6160 21 961 spectators will be glad to see it. Coach 133 3911 1934 282 6127 8 956 157 4306 2060 207 6679 13 8.056 157 4306 2060 207 6679 13 8.056 157 4201 1935 300 6445 21 952 155 300 6445 21 952 155 300 8 22 6328 9 951 result in its increased popularity."

In the spectators will be glad to see it. Coach 157 4306 2060 207 6679 13 8056 157 8050

When the wet days and the dark Walter Simpson. Most of the indoor evenings come-as they have done-and practisers are hard put to it to find an BY COLLEGE MEN evenings come—as they have done—and practisers are hard put to it to find an effective substitute for the hole, but Sir Walter found one. He simply took a been playing his game as much as pos-sible and working not so much during that hold about a pint and which some the summer and autumn months, comes people call "men's glasses"-and laid it somewhat sorrowfully to the conclusion on its side on the carpet. You will find ciation to Begin Important that it were better for him now to labor that unless the ball is sent on the cor-Sessions in New York City more and golf the less, the precious bag of clubs goes away into a cupboard, and will not go in, but that if it is properly often enough it stays there for two or aimed it will. It is just the right thing. three weeks at a time-or perhaps Some men make fine putting courses in longer. When a man has once managed their houses by laying down a number of to keep himself off golf for the best part these glasses, perhaps not all in the same of a month he often feels that he can room, and then distributing chairs to abstain for the whole winter, and some- make obstacles that have to be avoided. times he does so. The game is very | Do not forget to send the dog down into much like some other and much worse the kitchen while all this is going on. representatives from all the leading col- habits that sometimes get a terrible leges of this country east of the Rocky hold on good men, says Henry Leach in mountains are assembling in this city the London Tatler. The difficulty is to mountains are assembling in this city today for the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association which that are endured then are very awful, will hold its annual meeting here be- but after that there is no suffering. inning tomorrow and continuing through Once over this painful stage it is some Wednesday. Never before has so much what soothing and satisfying to see

govern the playing of American rugby probably stowed away in the cupboard football in the leading colleges and schools next fall. This will be the brought into the house from the last principal topic of discussion although col. golfing expedition, need doing up proplege athletics in general will be dealt erly if they are going to be left there for any length of time. Up to quite reparatory school is strongly in favor of appears to have risen some doubts as to changes being made and many are the whether this is a good thing after all. PROFESSOR SEEKS afterations that have been proposed. It Anyhow the owner would be wise in is expected that many views will be having them varnished, and if he gets expressed at these meetings and if they the right kind of stuff and is a handy

nishing them himself. But most particularly do the iron meetings this year by the fact that Har. heads need attention. If neglected they vard has become a member and will be ery quickly develop a thick coat of rust; represented officialls for the first time and when the golfer first catches sight William F. Garcelon, graduate treas- of this his feeling is that the worst has uret of athletics at the Cambridge uni been done anyhow and that he might versity. Yale, Cornell and Princeton just as well let them go on now until are the only large colleges that will not they are wanted again, when the caddic take membership parts, and it will sur- will put them right. This is not at all prise no one if another year finds these correct. The rust goes on eating and colleges enrolled in the association's eating the iron and it will be found after a few weeks that an enormous amount Although fre present football rules of rubbing with emery paper has to be were originally developed with a view done to remove it, and that even then college football, they have not accom-plished their purpose. This year has it only needs a few doings of this kind seemed to bring out their defects more prominently than ever before. In fact two phases of the present game seem to render it not at all so effective in its have intensified the undesirable qualities, owner's hands as it used to be. The The forward pass and onside kick have proper thing to do is to clean the clubs thoroughly as soon as they are brought

them out. They feel they want to chop a piece off the end of a shaft or to make some slight alteration in the shape cf a wooden head. There is much to be said for a golfer trying his hand at become towards some absurd kind of a wooden block putter that you have made SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDINGS. yourself; but there is one piece of golden advice to give, and that is that unless you have become absolutely expert you should never tinker about with any o



But the indoor libernating golfer will soon get tired of looking at his clubs and doing things to them and will want to try some putting and perhaps some to the point from which it was thrown dining room or in the privacy of his own without penalty, to encourage open and den if he has one. 11 he wants to keep his driving swing in order he may take "To put a penalty on a player for the advice of a wise old stager who says crawling with the ball and to enforce the that every man when not playing should penalty for dropping on a man that is on have 40 full swings in a day in two spells of 20 each with a long interval in be-"To protect the receiver of forward tween, and a space of at least 15 seconds passes and onside kicks from hard body between each swing. The more one thinks of this advice and the principles upon which it was formulated the more does one believe in it.

western colleges next season. "I believe in the possibilities of soccer football as a college game," said President Judson. "It gives many more students a chance out a move such men and by having a rule that there is most space for a job of this kind in the drawing room, but there are generally great difficulties encountered with other members of the household when any attempt in this direction is made, although if the man goes about the business properly there is no danger of his disturbing anything but the atmosphere. Whatever room is selected the one thing to make certain of is a spot of the carpet, which being imagined as the ball permits of the swing being made freely and fully without anything being damaged. Be sure Most golfers have found that there is

RATIONAL GOLF



In the way of mashie practise-which Changes in the football rules for 1910 cently it used to be an accepted maxim in the best of circumstances—there is no college chess championship struggles. Cohave been the all absorbing topic among that the shafts of clubs, particularly dodge to beat that or trying to pitch lumbia, also, had but one man who had the colleges during the past two months. wooden clubs, should be oiled with lin- balls into an arm chair, and the best taken part in these matches before. seed oil now and then, but latterly there thing to pitch them off is a door mat.

professor in the department of political men was a decided reversal of their but it is expected that it will take place comers for the world's championship in this game can be. backward skating. Professor Meyer The next biggest surprise was the fact 4m. 12 3-5s.

from a quarter mile to five miles. He 21/2 points to 11/2, thus tieing them for was graduated from the university in the trophy and the championship. The 1901 and at that time held the record for the high jump. He was in the conto removing the undesirable features of marks are left that will not be got rid sular service at the time he won the hold her rival to a tie was due to an skating championship.

Bowling Standings

*			
NEWTON L	EAGU	E.	
	Won.	Lost.	Ave
Allston Golf	.19	S	8:
North Gate		1)	82
Hunnewell		10	84
Riverdale	.16	11	80
Neighborhood	.15	12	81
Maugus	.13	14	79
Highland		21	713
Newton Boat	. 4	23	73
MARKETMEN'S	LEA	GUE.	
Boston Beef Co	.43	.9	47
C. F. Whitaker & Co	.41	11	47
M. D. Cressy Co	.28	24	4.5
L. Mangini Co	.27	25	4.5
Park Sausage Co	21	31	43
Logan, Johnson & Co.		*3 *3	4:3
J. F. Clark & Co		34	44
** * ** * **			

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE X DIVISION.

of.		Von.	Lost.	P.C.
e	H. S. of Commerce	:2	0	1.000
ff	Dorchester High	.10	0	1.000
п	Charlestown High	.1	0	1.000
n.	Brighton High	.0	2 .	.000
	East Boston High	.0	2.	.000
	(Second Te	ams.)		
	H. S. of Commerce	.2 '	0	1.000
	Dorchester High	.1	0	1.000
	Charlestown High	.1	0	1.000
	Brighton High East Boston High	.0	2	,000
	East Boston High	.0	2	.000
	Y DIVISI	ON.		-
	(First Tea	ms.)		
12	Mechanic Arts High	.2	0	1.000
	South Boston High		0	1.000
12	West Roxbury High		1	.000
ř.	Boston Latin	.0	. 2	.000
	(Second Te	ams.)		
72	South Boston High	.1	0	1.000
	Mechanic Arts High		1	.500
9	Boston Latin	.1	1 .	.500
13	West Roxbury High	.0	1	.000
題				100
10	And the state of the section	10 36	100	Carlo St
	A	-	-	

A COLLEGE CHESS CONTEST. Rt-Q2 PxP B-K2 Kt-B3 P-QKt3 Kt-Q4 KtxKt B-KB4 Kt-Kt5 P-B3 B-Q4 BxB QR-Q PxR R-B2 KR-Q2

HARVARD AND YALE WILL HAVE TO PLAY OFF THE CHESS TIL

Harvard's Tieing Yale and College Tourney.

Of the 18 annual intercollegiate chess real's aquatic experts, on Feb. 19. matches, Harvard and Yale both fin. Montreal Y. M. C. A. ished with seven points won and five The events which have been practically

When the tournament opened Princeat last year's tournament, was a decided favorite, as she had all of her of their men. Harvard and Yale had and E. D. Confin. lost their best players and the new memis just a little dangerous to ornaments bers of their teams were unknown to

Probably the biggest surprise of the ished in last place. The team won but Ralph De Palma, to 13m. 421-5s. 32 points of the 12 which constituted A SKATING RACE match play and the best Captain Stephens, the 1908 star, could do was to get an MADISON, Wis. - Ernest C. Meyer, even break. The form shown by the science, has issued a challenge to all 1908 playing and showed how uncertain scon after college opens in January. As

claims the title, basing his claim on the that Harvard and Yale tied for final there may be in Harvard's favor, a close records he made in the tournament at honors. These two colleges met in the battle for final honors will be waged Leipsic in 1905, when he covered a kilom. final round with Yale leading by a whole eter, 1093.6 yards, backward, in 1m. 56 point and apparently sure of a final 1-5s, and two kilometers, backward, in victory. The Harvard team, however, showed that its players knew the game Mr. Meyer offers to race any distance and defeated their New Haven rivals final matches were exciting from the start, and the fact that Yale was able to error of judgment on the part of W. P. Mitchell of the Harvard team, who lost an easy victory at the last moment hrough over confidence.

It is expected that Harvard and Yale

MONTREAL PLANS WATER CARNIVAL

New York Y. M. C. A. Expert Swimmers Will Enter for the Aquatic Events With Winning Confidence.

MONTREAL, Que .- Plans for an international water carnival that is likely to Princeton's Poor Showing have a most beneficial effect upon aquatic Are Surprises of the Big sports here and in the United States, have just been brought to a satisfactory conclusion by William Friedlander of the West Side Y. M. C. A., New York.

PLAY NEXT MONTH A team of swimmers from the New York organization will take a trip across the border to meet the flower of Mont-

championship tournaments which have That the New York Y. M. C. A. boys been played since Harvard, Yale, Colum- feel confident of carrying the day is bia and Princeton first began playing evidenced by the fact that they have for the handsome Rice challenge bowl, consented to have their opponents drawn none has furnished so many surprises as from four of Montreal's leading organizathat which has just been concluded in tions-the Montreal Swimming Club, the New York and which ended in the first McGill University Chib, the Montreal tie that has ever resulted in these Amateur Athletic Association and the

decided on for the meet are 50, 100 and 220-yard swims, relay race, fancy diving. ton, which won her first championship and 50-yard back stroke. J. P. Mantell captain of the Y. M. C. A. swimmers, will be the mainstay of the American team. championship team playing again, while Others mentioned as probable members all of the other colleges had lost three are William Friedlander, C. F. McHardy

NEW RECORD FOR OLDFIELD.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Barney Oldfield established a new world's record for 15 miles on a circular track at Ascot Park. Driving his 120-horsepower Benz car, he vent was the fact that Princeton fin- reduced the record of 13m. 57s. made by

> will now meet in a dual series to determine the championship for the year. No date has as yet been set for this contest, the teams appear to be pretty evenly matched, with whatever slight advantage when the two come together. The standing of the players was as fol-

lews:	3 .	
YALE.		HARVARD.
W.	L.	W. L.
Chandler3	0	Byerly 3 0
Burgess11/2	116	Priest 216 14
Parsons11/2	11/2	Mitchell 1 2
Jefferson1	2	Hadley 1/2 21/2
Totals7	5	Totals 7 5
COLUMBIA.		PRINCETON.
W.	L.	W. L.
Beadle3	0	Stephens 11/2 11/2
Childs	11/2	Tiemann1 2
Ramsdell1	2	Alexander 16 214
Gluck1	2	Ferger 1/2 21/2
Totals61/2	514	Totals314 814

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Fitzgeraldism

In May, 1907, the Street Department, with Mayor Fitzgerald's approval, paid \$13,370.76 for a piece of land on Codman street assessed for \$5200.

The owners had tried in vain to sell it.

In 1907 they gave an option apparently in good faith to a man named Greenhood, representing what the Finance Commission called "a gang of political speculators," for

This man Greenhood with no outlay whatever except \$100 to bind his option, turned around and sold it to the city for just exactly twice his option price.

The city was asked to draw TWO CHECKS each for \$6685.38, and under John F. Fitzgerald the city did so.

One of the checks was indorsed by Greenhood and delivered to the owner.

THE OTHER CHECK WAS RETAINED AND CASHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE IN THE

The Finance Commission describes this as "a bold and successful raid upon the city treasury." The city paid exactly DOUBLE TO A CENT what

it might have bought the land for if John F. Fitzgerald had protected the city's interest. Just as in the flagstone "deal" the city paid exactly

TWO PRICES FOR FLAGSTONE under John F. Fitzgerald.

The Finance Commission called Mayor Fitzgerald's attention to another land "deal," saying that "a safeguard of the city's interest is immediately necessary."

John F. Fitzgerald in a written reply to the Finance Commission said:

"I believe that the Commission has perhaps forgotten that any agreement for the purchase of land must receive the Mayor's approval. No purchase is a valid one until it receives the approval of the Mayor. I have never signed any settlement for land takings without being fully advised on the proposition. I am prepared and consider myself qualified to safeguard the interests of the city on this and on all matters that come before me."

Land offered for \$6,685.38

Mr. Fitzgerald, who got this \$6685.38?

James J. Storrow

Happenings Around and About New York

SPECIAL INTERESTS **VIGOROUSLY SCORED** BY GIFFORD PINCHOT

(Continued from Page One.)

money for profit, between the men who stand for the Roosevelt policies and the men who stand against them. This is

When a few men get possession of the necessities of life, either through ownership of a natural resource or through unfair business methods, and use that control to extort undue profits, as in the recent cases of the sugar trust and the beef packers, they injure the average man without good reason, and guilty of a moral wrong.

"I believe in one form of government and I believe in the golden rule. But we must face the truth that monopoly of the resources of production makes it impossible for wast numbers of men and women to earn a fair living. Right here the conservation question touches the daily life of the great body of our people, who pay the cost of special privilegeand the price is heavy.

"The people of this country have lost vastly more than they can ever regain by gifts of public property, forever and without charge, to men who gave nothing in return. It is true that we have made superb material progress under this system, but it is not well for us to rejoice too freely in the slices the special interests have given us from the great loaf of the property of all the

"The people of the United States have complacent victims of a system of plunder often perpetrated by men who would have been surprised beyond measure to be accused of wrong-doing, and many of whom in their private lives were model citizens. But they have suffered from a curious moral perversion by which it becomes praiseworthy to do for a corporation things which they would refuse with the loftiest scorn to do for themselves. Fortunately for us all that delusion is

other government bureau.

"These attacks have increased in vio- Association. He said: lie welfare, has played ducks and drakes aim is the nationalization of all land.

illegality, despite the most searching in- the budget becomes law." vestigation and the bitterest attack, ever Referring to the proposal to tax the road transportation, with refrigerator

of attack is to demand that all land ments was that a beginning must be not now bearing trees shall be thrown out of the national forests.

Still another attack, nearly success ful two years ago, was an attempt to prevent the forest service from telling the people, through the press, what it is accomplishing for them, and how much this nation needs the forest.

Since the forest service called public attention to the rapid absorption of the attention to the rapid absorption of the waterpower sites and the threatening three lectures at Columbia. growth of a great waterpower monopoly, the attacks upon it have increased with marked rapidity. I anticipate that they GOLD IN ONTARIO will continue to do so. Still greater opposition is promised in the near future. There is but one protection-an awakened public opinion. That is why I give

FRENCH ALLIANCE LECTURER IS HERE

NEW YORK-Charles le Verrier, professor of philosophy and literature in the University of Paris, is here to deliver are pouring into the new country by McClellan this afternoon. There will be Française in this country.

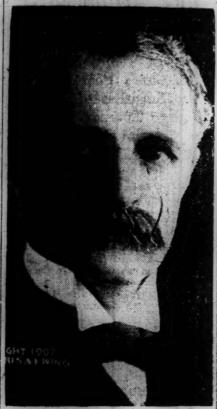
M, le Verrier is said to be the youngest university professor of philosophy in the world. He is 31 years old. He will speak before university audiences in New York, Boston and other places.

ANTRIM TO HAVE POULTRY EXHIBIT

Antrim poultry, pigeon and pet stock purpose of advancing one or more phases exhibition will open Tuesday, Dec. 28, of agriculture. and continue for three days. A large There are approximately 90,000 memnumber of entries from prominent poul-try raisers in many sections, of New other organizations having state wide in-purpose of enlisting young men and boys try raisers in many sections, of New other organizations having state wide in-England have been received. The asso-terest and more than 125,000 members in of various sections of the city in a volciation offers a large list of prizes and agricultural organizations for interests untary work, by which the boys will a number of handsome cups for the best confined to counties and smaller districts.

LAURENTIC REACHES NEW YORK. NEW YORK-The White Star line sands of men on the city streets broke steamship Laurentic arrived Sunday the tieup of surface car traffic. Today

Forestry Chief's Topic at Dinner in New York City Is "Equal Opportunity"



(Copyright by Harris & Ewing.) GIFFORD PINCHOT. Chief of the United States forestry ser vice, who is a sturdy defender of the policies of his bureau.

in England-was discussed by Dr. George mission proposed city autonomy. In this forest service that it has been more con- tory at Edinburg University and one of stantly, more violently and more bitterly the leading authorities on English conattacked by the representatives of the stitutional history, who arrived Sunday special interests in recent years than any on the Laurentic to attend the celebration this week of the American Historical depriving them of administrative func-

lence and bitterness just in proportion as "I regard it as the most serious crisis the service has offered effective opposition to predatory wealth. The more successful we have been in preventing the thin end of socialism, and if it is land grabbing and the absorption of adopted the effect not only in England ciable terms would be 2000 tons. The waterpower by the special interests, the but on the continent will be most serious. supply comes from a quarter of a million more ingenious, the more devious and the Lloyd-George in his Limehouse speech cows in this state. Though New York more ingenious, the more devious and the more delivered at the end of October and in his Newcastle speech last month, has the forest service, in its Zeal for the public welfare, has played ducks and drakes aim is the nationalization of all land.

The fact is, on the contrary, that creased taxes, that has aroused the oppothe service has had warrant of law sition of the richer classes. Of course, and eastern Pennsylvania can spare for everything it has done. Not once they do not want the heavy taxation, but "Father Knickerbocker" goes into Ohio since it was created has any charge of they oppose still more what is to come if and across into Canada for milk.

led to reversal or reproof by either unearned increment on land, Dr. Prothero cars made up into trains run at passen-House of Congress or by any congres. said that the answer to the objection ger speed, have made possible the bringthat it was unfair to tax the unearned increment on land and not on other investmade somewhere, lowever, he pointed out that as a matter of fact landlords are often not the recipients of these unearned increments for years.

Dr. Prothero's belief is that the Liberals will be returned next month with a considerable majority. An attempt to at Carnegie hall. Ex-Mayor Seth Low curtail the veto power of the House of Lords he regards as inevitable.

After the conclusion of the historical

ATTRACTS MANY

BUFFALO-Nuggets of gold have been brought to Buffalo by prospectors, and the story told is that they came from the Porcupine lake region in northern Ontario. The story also is that the gold-bearing area looks to be many miles in extent. The mines are about 125 miles north of Cobalt.

a series of lectures before the Alliance hundreds every day. Matheson station, about 100 miles north of Cobalt, is the nearest railroad point to the gold dis-

FARMERS ACTIVE IN EMPIRE STATE

by the state department of agriculture NEWSBOYS PLAN ANTRIM, N. H .- The second annual tions in this state established for the

NEW YORK TRAFFIC RESUMES. NEW YORK-Work all night by thoufrom Liverpool on her first trip to this port. Since she left the yards of her builders, Harland & Wolff, Belfast, in April, she has been running in the Canada Liverpool service of the line.

NEW YORK REVISES

revived as a live issue in New York city. dents ever assembled will meet in Roch-torical Association, with conventions of It is not only being discussed both within ester Wednesday. The occasion is the commercing today and continued here, and without the school system, but it is sixth international convention of the Friday. The attendance expected apdirectly before the board of education and Student Volunteer Movement. The move-proximates 1000 from all parts of the the mayor's commission on teachers' sal- ment is to a large degree connected with United States and several foreign counaries and charter revision. The question the International Young Mens and Young tries. will shortly be brought to the attention Womens Christian Asociations, although Carnegie hall a formal welcome will be of the incoming administration. The new official relations do not exist between extended the visitors. Speakers will be mayor is known to favor the demands of the two organizations, except that many Governor Hughes, Mayor McClellan and mayor is known to favor the demands of of their leading workers hold offices in both. They occupy the same building in Choate will preside. mittee on charter revision. The attitude New York.

pay" mass meeting held a week ago in Carnegie hall. Forbes-Robertson, the great English actor, would have allowed not mislaid the letter requesting such permission. As it was he wrote as fol-

"I am extremely sorry that by an oversight your letter has been mislaid and now it is too late for me to do what you ask. I need hardly say that I am entirely in sympathy with your movement. This sex bar is becoming quite ridiculous."

According to reliable Republican information, New York's new charter is practically sure of adoption at the coming legislative session. Many of the sion, which reported a revised charter from Dec. 29 to Jan. 5. last year, have been adopted. One radical change which will be favored by the legislative committee is decentraliza-NEW YORK-The political situation tion in city government. The Ivins comof the borough presidents, but advise

According to statistics published here "It is this, quite as much as the in- using up all the milk that New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey

> ing of milk 400 miles or more, some of the dairies supplying the city being just within the 500-mile radius of city hall.

> The New York Civic Forum will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Gladstone's birth with an address on his life and work by James Bryce, British ambassador, on Tuesday evening

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

to be officially laid in place by Mayor tion for building the first railroad. before he leaves office on Friday. The long delay in the preparations spoiled the plans which were earlier entertained for a more pretentious program.

AID ASSOCIATION

The Boston newsboys are now discussing the formation of a new organization report to a central committee of citizens all unsightly, dangerous and undesirable conditions. The central committee is to take up each matter reported to the proper authorities in an endeave, to have it remedied at once.

Ward's "A LINE A DAY"

STUDENT VOLUNTEER AMERICAN HISTORY MOVEMENT MEETING TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK-"Equal pay" for men NEW YORK-What will probably be and women teachers has recently been the largest body of American college stu- versary convention of the American His-

of the mayor's commission is not known. The Student Volunteer Movement is a at 1 p. m. with luncheon at the Metrosionaries.

the women to use his name as a vice- 4235 delegates. This year not less than Statistical Association and President John president of their mass meeting had he 700 colleges and other institutions of H. Finlay of the American Social Science each institution and one other delegate for each 200 students above the first 200 admitted from each institution.

odicals and maps will be shown explanatory of the various missionary fields and recommendations of the Ivins commis- methods of work. The meetinge are torical Society building by G. W. Pro-

According to an officer of the movement who was interviewed today, the organization has the names of 4336 volunteers on its records who, prior to the present time have reached the mission-W. Prothero, editor of the Quarterly Re- retention of borough privileges is seen ary field, having been sent out by no "It is the honorable distinction of the view of London, former professor of his- a desire to strengthen the anti-Tammany less than 55 different missionary boards movement and deprive Mayor Gaynor of in the United States and Canada. One authority he might otherwise enjoy. third of the sailed volunteers are Both charter reports favor the retention women. In the past year he said that will hold sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria 518 new missionaries had been recruited and that 325 student volunteers had a will be Ambassador James Bryce and sailed to foreign fields. When the movement started its income was less than \$10,000 a year. In 1909, 23,000 students and professors have given over \$127,000. tion and American Sociological Society Seventy-three institutions gave \$300 or more each. The movement also promotes missionary study and its classes a reception to foreign guests, and at 9 only about three-fourths of whom are

Ullilly I Oll OllilleOL

student volunteers.

NEW YORK-Wu Ting Fang, the retiring Chinese minister, who will sail K. Vanderbilt at 660 Fifth avenue. Wednesday on the Lusitania, Sunday discussed the question of railroad building

"China for the Chinese" is, according litical Science and Economic associations. to Mr. Wu, the motto for the Chinese, with Americans. To make this clear he

useless to try to persuade the Chinese by argument of the advisability of having railroads, but he felt that if they any Chinaman, but I recognize the difcould once see a railroad in operation ference between a foreign capitalist like NEW YORK-The corner-stone of the they would want them all over the emhuge \$10,000,000 municipal building at many persons live and die without stir- the difference, too; but it will take a lot-Center and Reade streets, Manhattan, ring from their native villages. Li Hung of diplomacy. just behind City Hall park, is scheduled Chang dared not ask the imperial sanc-

no celebration and the ceremonies will bank of a river that passed through no take it up, and more and more of them be extremely simple. The matter has towns, or villages even, so that no sanc- are taking my advice." been arranged hurriedly in order to allow tion was necessary. This read was 10 Dr. Wu made what he expects to the mayor to officiate at the ceremony miles long. People flocked to see it, and be his farewell public appearance in were so favorably impressed that when this country Sunday afternoon at the Li Hung Chang asked the Emperor's per- Christmas exercises of the Presbyterian mission to extend the road to the city of Chinese Mission, East Thirty-first street. Tientsin it was granted. All opposition He went on the invitation of the Rev. to the railroad among the Chinese died Huie Kin, the superintendent.

> work of them, but they want to do it money nor the experience, the work is progressing much more slowly than it should. But they persist in the 'China for the Chinese' policy.
> "Now, I am as loyal and patriotic as

Home Savings Bank Fremont Bldg., 75 Tremont St. Open from 9 to 2 and on Saturday Afternoon (for deposits) from 4 to 7. Deposits made on or before January

NEW YORK-The twenty-fifth anni-

At the opening session this evening in

A great amount of local publicity has been given to the struggle. Two factors been given to the struggle. Two factors New York state. It is primarily a move
New York state. It is primarily a moveSociological Society, the American States of the interior of the American Sociological Society, the American States of the interior of contributed to the vitality of the issue, ment of students, with a main purpose tistical Association and the American one an address by Dr. W. H. Allen of the to awaken interest in foreign missions Social Science Association in the assembureau of municipal research, against and to enroll student volunteers whose bly hall of the Metropolitan building. equality, and the other the great "equal intention is to eventually become mis- Presidential addresses will be delivered by President William G. Sumner of the At the last meeting held in Nashville, American Sociological Society, Acting Tenn., four years ago there were present President S. N. D. North of the American learning will send representatives. The Association. The American Historical Asbasis of registration is two students from sociation executive council and various commissions meet at 3 p. m.

Meetings will be held on Tuesday at students matriculated in the institution. Columbia University, with addresses by In addition one member of the faculty is President Albert, Bushnell Hart of the American Historical Association, Presi-The general theme of the convention dent Davis R. Dewey of the American will be foreign missions. There will be Economic Association, President A. Lawfive sessions, at which many speakers rence Lowell of the American Political will be heard and discussions will take Science Association, President Henry W. place. There will also be an exhibit of Farnam of the American Association for literature. Books and pamphlets, peri-Labor Legislation, E. M. Parker of Harvard and others, on history, politics and economics, and at the New York Histhero of Lordon, Eduard Meyer of Berlin, Camillo Enlart of Paris, H. T. Colenbrander of Voorburg, Holland, and P. Altamira, Oviedo, Spain, on historical societies in Europe. The Political Science Association will discuss "Ballot Reform" at an evening meeting at Colum-

> The economic, historical, political sci-Henry Higgs of the Royal Economic Society, London. At Columbia University the American Statistical Associahold a joint session. At noon at the p. m. a reception by the ladies reception ommittee of New York.

On Thursday at Columbia there will be series of conferences arranged by the Historical Association at the Chamber of Commerce, a joint session of th Economic and Political Science associations; at the Merchants Association a ession of the American Statistical Association; at the Metropolitan building, the Political Science Association and the Association for Labor Legislation; at the Waldorf, the Sociological Society and in the evening the Historical Society, with business meetings of the Statistical Association and others. At 10 p. m there will be a reception by Mr. and Mrs. W. O

At Columbia on Friday the Historical Association and the Sociological Society

The 10 associations taking part in so far as railroads in their country are the conventions are the American Hisconcerned, and the fault, he says, lies torical Association, the American Economic Association, the American Politigave a brief history of Chinese rail-Statistical Association, American Socio-"Twenty years ago," he said, "Li Hung logical Society, American Association for Chang, whose legal adviser and secre- Labor Legislation, American Social Scitary I was, was the only Chinese states-ence Association, the Bibliographical Soman who favored the building of rail-ciety of America and the American So-ciety of Church History.

the late Calvin Brice and an exploiter;

"There is a great future for Chinamen with a knowledge of railroading. I con-"He got around the difficulty by having tinually advise young men who come

"It is very good of you, ladies and "The Chinese now are so strongly in gentlemen, to spend so much time and favor of railroads that in a few years the money for the uplift of my countrymen whole country will be covered by a net- in this far distant land," said Dr. Wu.

> Our First Clearance Sale

Prices Talk and Values Sell Goods Don't fail to see the BIG bargains in Petticoats, Gowns, Art Novelties, Chil-dren's Coats, Millinery, etc.

WATTERS 546 WASHINGTON ST.

THIS INDEX is arranged by date and topic, giving brief mention of the

Good News of the World

as published in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. It can also be used as a reference table for those who have not preserved a file of the year's paper

For those who are interested

Christian Science Articles

that appeared in The Monitor during the same period a ready reference index giving title of article and date of publication has also been compiled.

This will be published in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,

> Saturday, Jan. 1, 1910

Orders for extra copies for this Edition should be placed at once.

Price 2 Cents the Copy

Address All Orders to The CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Christian Science Monitor

St. Paul and Falmouth Streets, BOSTON

NOON RALLY HELD TODAY REOPENS

(Continued from Page One.)

speaker, "In the condition of the city today; but a small part of this money can be forthcoming. Those men who profited by Fitzgerald management in city hall have in their pockets threequarters of the money needed today to build our school houses. Shall we elect for the next four years the same men who have deprived us of our schools?"

He was followed briefly by Samuel B. Capen and by Congressman John A. Keliher, who said that the mere declaration of the business men in favor of Mr.

Storrow would not suffice to elect him. "More is necessary," said be, "and more is expected. To accomplish the great work of rehabilitation it is essential that a man of character, who commands ability and force, be installed in the mayor's office, one who measures up to the requirements of the undertaking."

Referring to the Fitzgerald administra-

"Here in Boston we have a small fleet of scows owned by the city and used to tow garbage out to sea. John F. Fitzgerald while mayor decided that this fleet should be augmented, and purchased two scows from a New York firm. The amount involved in that purchase was \$31,000, yet there was more scandal attached to this purchase by the city of has been in the expenditure of \$130,000,-

accept the mayoralty nomination, and today

in Boston feels, whether he be merchant, violinist. clerk or laborer, that it is of but little use for the merchants to get together to build up Boston if we have in the city hall a man busily engaged day and night in pulling down Boston.

have an honest, economical and con- Gavotte, Gasfec, Mr. Mischa Elman; structive administration in city hall at Barcarola, Meyerbeer, Mme. Carmenthe same time that the merchants are Melis; Abendlied, Schumann. Nocturne, striving to upbuild the city through the hopin, Jota, Sarasate, Mr. Mischa El-Chamber of Commerce, we will have a man; Un Bel di Vedremo (Mme. Buttertwo-horse span pulling the city ahead." fly), Puccini, Mme. Carmen-Melis.

Tomorrow evening comes the big Fitz-Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, one of Boston's most prominent business men and national treasurer of the United Irish

over the noon rally held today in Fancuil able to the demand of modern opera, hall had it not been for the fact that he either German or Italian. She seems could not be in Boston on account of

gerald rally at Tremont Temple, and the Fitzgerald supporters and his cam FAMED AERONAUT paign managers are promising all kinds of real enthusiasm for the former mayor Headquarters for the Citizens Muni-

cipal League are to be opened in several of the most active wards in the city and non, aeronautic mechanician, who are pre- stances the same vessels are then hauled CHICAGO - Representatives of the opened this evening at Norfolk hall, Dor- arrived on La Touraine. They evening ward 17 headquarters will be take part in the carnival there late in opened. It is the intention of the league January. Paulhan was to be a passen-

5 o'clock in the afternoon to withdraw or object to the failure of the board to qualify a sufficient number of names for them and then until 5 o'clock Thursday against the violation of the Manchurian afternoon to make substitutions vor slates and papers.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald intends to tour every ward of the city twice between now and the day before election, and it is not unlikely that Mr. Storrow will do a similar thing. At least both candidates will finish with a so-called whirlwind tour of the 25 wards of the city the last two days of the campaign.

In addition to the rallies to be held this evening and tomorrow evening by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, he plans rallies for Wednesday night in Wards 10, 19, 20, 23 and 24. In Ward 23 he will speak in Vine Rock hall, West Roxbury, where a Fitzgerald club is to be formed, and after this meeting he will speak in Knights of Honor hall, Roslindale.

Thursday night he will speak in Wards 7, 8, 12, 17, 22 and 25. Friday night he will speak in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Rallies will be held in Wards 13, 14, 18, 11 and 21 Saturday night. Mr. Fitzgerald will speak at least 20 minutes at each rally. Candidates for the city council and local ward speakers will help to

enliven the meetings.

Secretary Hormel of the Republican city committee, who is in charge of the Storrow speakers' bureau, states he has cipal League slate for city council stand, acteristics of salt of various grades and worth company's plant at South Boston platform is as follows:-

Mr. Storrow's evening rallies for Mon- government. day. Tuesday and Wednesday are as

Tuesday Charlestown, ward 8, Dor- protects the salaried official at the exchester. Roslindale, East Boston and pense of the day laborer.

Wednesday Ward 9. South Boston, friends. Uphams Corner and Grove Hall.

In the last two weeks of the campaign money for graft or waste. Mr. Storrow will have the assistance of "6. Strict enforcement of the laws tinue indefinitely. ex-Governor Guild, Guy A. Ham, George governing the assessment of taxes. W. Anderson, ex-Governor Bates, Nor-Samuel B. Capen, John A. Coulthurst, lie health and safety. David A. Ellis, candidate for the school "8. No loans for current expenses.

board, and Congressman Keliher.

Musical Morning Audience Hears Russian Violinist and Italian Soprano in Program



MISCHA ELMAN. st who appeared with Mme. Carmen Melis at Mrs. Hall McAllister's concert.

tached to this purchase by the city of Boston amounting to \$31,000 than there Mmatic soprano whom Oscar Ham-000 by the United States annually for the especial purpose of singing the leading role of "Elektra" in the new Richard Mr. Storrow, who spoke last, gave his Strauss opera, made her first Boston ap. reasons for resigning the presidency of pearance at Mrs. Hall McAllister's second the Boston Chamber of Commerce to musical morning at the Hotel Somerset

With her appeared for the first time "I feel, and every single reasoning man this season Mischa Elman, the Russian

The program of the concert follows: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens, Mr. Mischa Elman; La Mamma Morta (Andrea Chenier). Giordano, Mme. Carmen-Melis; Menuet, "It is perfectly clear that if we can Beethoven, Deutscher Tag, Dittersdorf,

At the piano, Miss Jessie Davis and

Percy Kahn. Madame Melis has a dramatic soprano voice of great power. It has a conorsing the candidacy of James J. It is a voice of no great flexibility in Cunard pier or at Hoosac docks. the performance of quick passages, but Mr. Fitzpatrick would have presided it has an elasticity of expression sintequal to the role of Elektra with all its reputed difficulties.

NEW YORK-D. Masson and E. Restart a lot of volunteer canvassers ger on the same ship, but decided at

CHINA COMPLAINS TO JAPAN.

PEKING-The Chinese government today formally complained to Japan telegraph convention drawn up in 1908. The complaint purported to show that the wharf, slides swiftly down into the FULL STATEHOOD the Japanese were guilty of extending telegraph and telephone lines and traffic in Manchuria.

MINISTER LEAVES BELGIUM. BRUSSELS-Henry Lane Wilson, the retiring American minister to Belgium. has left Brussels, the legation now being in charge of U. Grant Smith, the secretary, pending the arrival of the new

minister, Charles Page Bryan, who formerly was minister to Portugal. ARRIVES AT MARE ISLAND. VALLEJO, Cal.—Capt. Benjamin Tap-pan, formerly commander of the battleship Rhode Island, has arrived at Mare island to assume the duties of captain of

the navy yard. He succeeds Capt. Lucien

SUCCEEDS SENATOR M'LAURIN. appointed Col. James Gordon of Okolona to the cars. Nearly every bin contains as United States senator to succeed the salt of a different shade and texture late A. J. McLaurin.

arranged for 20 rallies in the first three and this announcement takes the form of from different sources. days of this week for Mr. Storrow. There a platform which has been issued to will be noonday rallies at the Charles which were attached the names of each look around her decks would be of intertown docks Tuesday and at the Wal. of the nine candidates on the slate. The est to the visitor. For more than 30

in all city departments. Monday Wards 18, 22, 25, 10 and 21. "3. Real economy: not the kind that every quarter of the globe.

"5. Not one cent of the taxpayers' carried on long and eventful voyages, and

"7. Cleaner and better streets and MR. TAFT CANCELS ENGAGEMENT. man White of Brookline, Robert A. Woods, greater attention and protection to pub-

"9. An honest and fair consideration York city with Andrew Carnegie and to

A MILLION BUSHELS

(Continued from Page One.)

taking the entire cargo of nearly 40,000 bushels of this preservative from Carbarojo, Porto Rico

Practise has taught the packers that very coarse and hard saft is the best for preserving meat. This grade not only serves that purpose, but appears to be the most practical and harmless means for retaining the natural color and palatableness of the meat.

The salt of commerce consists of two kinds, coarse salt, including that made by solar heat and rock salt crushed to suitable size and common fine, or boiled salt, produced by heating brine in huge kettles. The former, which constitutes by far the greater bulk of the salt imports to this country, is used, as we have said, by the packers or by the manufacturers of soap, paper and glass.

The chemical industry of any country depends largely on a liberal supply of ommon salt being available; the comparatively low cost of soda made therefrom making a much cheaper sodium carbonate to take the place of the more costly soda-ash formerly obtained by burning sea plants. The manufacturers mentioned above are 'the largest consumers of this product.

As a cheap source of hydrochloric acid the coarse salt also furnishes the means eminently reasonable and practical test, for a more economical production of the merstein brought to America last fall for chlorides of heavy metals, such as iron, the twelfth census. It will consist of zinc and other minerals used in the arts filling out a sample schedule of populaand manufactures. Salt of this grade tion from a description, in narrative is also a factor in the making of bleach- form, of typical families; and, in the ing-lime and is even used in some localities as a fertilizer.

Farmers say that the application of op dressing on dry grasslands and pasture is followed by good results, as it aids in diffusing any resources of plant exhausted or worn out land it is of some to retain moisture.

The finer grades of coarse salt are in used as one of the ingredients of certain kinds of paint.

Common fine salt comes to this port in small shipments of 100 to 200 tons. A consignment of this sort, which may be used for table or dairy purposes, is often discharged from the hold of some League, has come out in a strong letter traits quality even in its highest range, big Liverpool steamer lying at' the

> The Eastern Salt Company, one of the largest concerns dealing in this com- HOPE TO SETTLE modity in America, has large warehouses at National docks, East Boston, for the receiving and storage of their consignments, from whence they may be reshipped to various parts of the country. charging at the railroad company's ter. ragreement. minal at Mystic wharves. In many in-

full, then the tub, held by the stout fer to arbitrate. cable propelled by a donkey engine on cavernous black hold, and almost before it reaches its destination, apparently, its mate, which has in the mean time been filled by unseen toilers below, sails down the rope ladder over the side of the

bins which line the sides of the structure. A shift of freight cars stands alongside the bins and a gang of men are busy with from that of its neighbor, and if it were not betraying trade secrets one might deliver a long disquisition on the char

If one cares to return to the bark, a "I. A constructive and progressive city the seas, and she is now one of the few remaining vessels of the grand, oak-"2. Efficiency and businesslike methods ribbed fleet of snowy sail that used to proudly display the American flag in

The old wind-jammer was built at Bucksport, Me. When she was launched "4. No 'gift contracts' for us or our in 1879 she was the pride of that port. Many a costly freight she has safely her years of usefulness promise to con-

WASHINGTON-On account of traffic conditions President Taft bes cancelled his engagement to dine tonight in New It has at last been announced just of the needs of all sections of the city; speak before the American Historic Assers the members of the Citizens Muni-favoritism to no section." sociation in Carnegie Hall.

CENSUS SUPERVISOR

Charles F. Gettemy, supervisor of the United States census for Masachusetts. issued today a statement which will be of especial interest to those desiring appointment as enumerators on the forthcoming thirteenth census of population and agriculture. Mr. Gettemy says: "All persons desiring appointment as

enumerators on the census of population and agriculture, work upon which will begin April 15 next, will be required to make applications upon blank forms which must be filed with the undersigned not later than Jan. 25. No application received after that date can be considered. These forms, with full instructions for filling in and complete information concerning the test examination to be held and the method of appointment, may be had by application to the supervisor. These forms, however, will be supplied voluntarily to all persons who have already made application in writ-

"All applicants will be examined on or about Feb. 5, and it may be said for the assurance of applicants that any person of good judgment who has received an ordinary common school education can readily and easily pass the test examination which is to be provided by United States Census Director Durand, who has informed me that it will be an case of enumerators whose work will be in the rural districts, they will be called upon to fill out an additional sample from 400 to 500 pounds per acre as a schedule of agriculture from information furnished by the census bureau.

"All persons, whether women or men who may desire to become census enufood existing in the soil, and even on merators, must be citizens of the United States, resident of the supervisor's disbenefit in rendering the soil more able triet for which they wish to be appointed; must be not less than 18 nor more than 70 years of age; must be great demand among those engaged in trustworthy, honest and of good habits; the salt fish business, and it is sometimes must have at least an ordinary education and must be able to write plainly and with reasonable rapidity.

"Those who can comply with these re quirements are invited to put in their applications, as there will probably be at least 2000 enumerators places for Massachusetts to be filled by the middle of March in preparation for the enumeration beginning April 15.

STRIKE IN PARLEY

ST. PAUL, Minn.-What it was hoped would be the final conference between the This corporation also sends carloads of r ilway managers and the striking switchsalt by the Boston & Maine railroad. nen began in Governor Eberhard's office DUE NEXT WEEK sait by the Boston & James land today. All parties are hopeful of an

the first of such headquarters will be ceding Louis Paulhan to this country, over to a neighboring pier and load huge switchmen's union and the conference lumber cargoes for Buenos Aires, Rosario committee of the railroads resumed their chester, in ward 20, and on Tuesday company the aeronaut to Los Angeles to or some other port on the River Plate. discussion of the demands of the railroad The Boylston discharged her' salt at employees here today. F. O. Melcher. Prison point, where most of the salt con-signed to local packers is taken out. It through these wards and get in consider the last moment to spend Christmas at home. He will arrive on La Bretagne the league council slate.

Candidates will have until tomorrow at the last moment to spend Christmas at home. He will arrive on La Bretagne four bushels shoot up out of the saline the switchmen are represented by Vice-pression of the ship to a platform some 20 depths of the ship to a platform some 20 depths of the switchmen are represented by Condension of the saline that a characteristic and a condension of the switchmen are represented by Condension of the ship to a platform some 20 depths of the ship to a platform some 20 depths of the switchmen are represented by Condension of the saline that a characteristic and condension of the switchmen are represented by Condension of the saline that a characteristic and condension of the switchmen are represented by Condension of the saline that a characteristic and characteristic an feet above her deck, where two brawny ners of the switchmen's union. The longshoremen adroitly tip its centents meeting was scheduled to take up the into a two-wheeled cart. One sunburst employers' side of the dispute. There is of dazzling white, and the cart is half a general belief that the railroads will of-

MAY BE DELAYED

WASHINGTON-Statehood legislation shower of glittering crystals fills the at the present session of Congress will cart, which is then trundled off at a not go beyond giving authority to the smart pace and disappears in the ware- people of New Mexico and Arizona to The man on the deck of the bark hold constitutional conventions, if the

The indications are that a hill will h would see the salt, which had been poured means for the holding of constitutional

from the carts into a sort of funnel near conventions and for elections to pass upon the top of the building, sifting down in the question of adopting or rejecting the along the East river furnish the only gram in the name of President Madriz. a steady, thick stream into one of the constitutions. It is believed that the effect will be to insure good state constitutions and make certain that two new stars will be added to the flag within a JACKSON, Miss. Governor Noel today ample scoop shovels transferring the salt year from the date of adjournment of

ANNUAL MEETING OF PHILOSOPHERS

NEWI HAVEN, Conn.-The annua meeting of the American Philosophical Association was opened in Herrick hall. Yale University, this afternoon, with why, considering the repeated demands delegates from all the leading universi. and the pressing need for piers in this the studies pursued by philosophical departments is one of the chief aims of the meeting. The sessions will conclude Wednesday evening.

Cihef among the delegates attending the meeting are Profs. John G. Hibbin, Princeton; J. E. Creighton, Cornell; A O. Lovejoy, University of Missouri; D. R. Newbold, University of Pennsylvania; S. J. E. Woodbridge, University of Cali-

REJECT NEW WARSHIP CREDIT. ST. PETERSBURG-The national deense committee of the Duma has rejected by a large majority the credit for new battleships.

DRISCOLL

Clearance Sale

For One Week, Beginning Dec. 27th We will dispose of the balance of our

Tailored Suits at from \$20 to \$45 Former Prices \$45 to \$150

Automobile, Walking Coats and Wraps \$18 and \$25 Former Prices \$45 and \$75

Ready-to-Wear Dresses \$25 to \$50 Former Prices \$50 to \$150

Balance of Millinery at \$5 and \$8

715 BOYLSTON STREET

BY LOCAL TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Boston men in providing funds and giving personal service in the cause of

by Byron W. Holt of the investment four other Nicaraguans. department of Warren W. Erwin & Co., New York, and John F. Crowell, associ- day night but anchored outside the har- Jan. 1. ate editor of the Wall Street Journal. The former spoke on the gold question: the latter on "Some Consequences of

Advancing Prices." About 300 members of the association nology Union up to 1 p. m. and many

more are expected today. will be the guests of the directors of the ministration. municipal gymnasium and baths in Prookdirectors at 12;30 o'clock.

NEW YORK NEEDS MORE OPEN PIERS

Maritime Association of the Port Sets Forth Require-Dock Commissioner.

NEW YORK-The Maritime Associa ion, in an effort to improve conditions relating to the city water front and particularly in regard to the lack of open and Ernesto Martinez. Zelaya's last wharfage facilities, has sent an urgent finance minister, was ordered. house. The man on the deck of the bark who checks off every bucket as it comes up said that the carts hold just two tubs of salt, which equals a hogshead. If curiosity should lead you to climb Taft.

hold constitutional conventions, if the letter, signed by its president, C. R. Nor- man, to Commissioner Spooner of docks and ferries, recommending that more the purpose of revoking the franchise open piers be built along the North and East river fronts. letter, signed by its president, C. R. Nor-1

Owing to the present congested conditions and lack of public wharfage, it is pointed out, the commerce of the city is of telegraphs, also has been arrested. seriously interfered with. A few piers entry for transient and local craft in the lower section of the city. It is also recammended that no more piers be leased by the city until adequate open wharfage facilities have been provided. "It has been repeatedly called to your

attention," the letter says, "that there is

not an open pier on the North river from

Thirtieth street to the Battery, with the exception of the narrow Canal street pier. We are informed that several leases have expired within the past year or two MELROSE PLANS on piers on the North river between the points named, and we cannot cenceive could be assigned."

SALEM TO INDUCT

Howard and the new city council will be the city. inaugurated on Monday, Jan. 3. The exercises will be held in the assembly hall of the new high schoolhouse on Highland avenue. Mayor Hurley has

SAVANTS OF NATIONS FORMER PRESIDENT ZELAYA HAS ARRIVED

gunboat General Guerrero, having on to be held at the high school building. of Nicaragua, who fled from Managua by ordered by the school board are being way of Corinto Friday, docked here to installed in all of the schools. The special features of the afternoon day. Accompanying the former presi- The Boston Rubber Shoe Company has session at 2:30 o'clock were the speeches dent were the ex-minister of war and purchased the S. E. Vaughan Box Com-

bor until today.

WASHINGTON -- Salvador Castrillo, ident of Nicaragua, has been instructed This afternoon they play at Winchester, had registered at headquarters in Tech- by the latter to call at the state depart- tomorrow at Arlington and Friday after ment today and urge on Secretary noon at Wellesley. Knox the importance of granting for. Tuesday afternoon the Medford Wo-The women attending the convention mal recognition to the provisional ad mans Club is to have an address on

An attitude of waiting has been taken line Tuesday morning. The party will by the state department toward the Campbell. leave the Brunswick hotel at 10 a. m. program of reform which has been and will be tendered a luncheon by the adopted by Nicaragua's new President, Jose Madriz. The house-cleaning follow- line E. Swift, who will give an address ing the departure of General Zelaya is on "The Thought Habit." by no means taken as proof of the probity of the new government and the administration of Madriz will be watched free from Zelavaism.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua-jose Madriz, he new President of Nicaragua, is takments in a Letter to City's ing hold of affairs with a strong hand. Former President Zelaya feft him the legacy of an empty treasury, and soon after President Madriz had announced in effect that the country was practically on the verge of bankruptcy, the arrest of Joaquin Passos, Zelava's son-in-law,

The new minister-general is preparing to individuals by General Zelaya have been operated.

Santos Ramirez, General Zelava's chie me is charge, with having sent a teleordering the government troops to abandon their strong positions. Generals Anastasio Ortiz, Benito

Chavarria and raulino Godey, who were banished by Zelaya in 1896, have been recalled by Madriz.

JUAN DEL SUR NICARAGUA-The

United States gunboat Princeton has

sailed from here for Corinto

TO BURY WIRES

The new city government of Melroso ties of the country in attendance. Ways section of the city, at least one pier was is to take up the matter of placing all its and means for broadening the scope of not kept open for general wharfage pur- wires underground during the next three in Nice or Monte Carlo. poses until such time as a permanent pier years and to have all telephone and telegraph poles removed from the strets. Exceptions are made in instances where the fire alarm boxes are located on poles and gating over \$1,000,000 will be pressed by where the street railways have poles, but the New Haven railroad company against NEW MAYOR SOON the railways will be asked to supplant the United States, it is stated by Viceany wooden poles with the three-section President Buckland, based upon am SALEM, Mass .- Mayor elect Arthur P. iron ones, now largely used throughout lost by the company in carrying mail

> SKINNER SUCCESSOR TOMORROW. Mayor Hibbard this afternoon announced that he would name the per been inaugruated in the Empire theater manent successor of Penal Institutions the past two years. Previous to that, Commissioner Vernon V. Skinner tomorall city councils were inducted into office row. He would give no intimation of

Suburban News

the Center school, has resigned to accept

a position in the Boston schools. City Messenger George McAllister is to look after the plans for inauguration day. He was elected by the special in-SALINA CRUZ, Mex. - The Mexican auguration committee. The exercises are board Jose Santos Zelaya, ex-President The new bubbling drinking, fountains

our other Nicaraguans.

The gunboat arrived off this port Sun-will commence to remodel the property

Medford high school has three bockey cting as agent for Juan J. Estrada, Pres. games on its schedule for this week.

> "Seeing by Touch" illustrated with stereopticon views by Prof. Charles F. F.

The Womans League will have for ita speaker Wednesday afternoon Miss Caro-

Tonight a caucus will be held at the until prolonged scrutiny shows it to be city hall by the incominb board of aldermen for the nomination of a president to succeed Charles C. Swett and to nominate a city treasurer and collector. William R. Lavendar and James W. Murray will be nominated for reelection for the latter offices while there is a fourcornered contest for presidency. A new skating rink has been built by

the city on the common

NEWTON The young ladies of the Misses Allen's school will give a play tonight. A children's holiday festival will be held tonight at Grace church. The full

choir will participate in the program. WALTHAM.

The officers of Waltham encampment 50, I. O. O. F., who were elected Wednesday evening will take their offices upon installation, Jan. 26.

DR. COOK TRAILED TO SOUTH FRANCE

PARIS-Telegrams sent by the United Press to Dr. Frederick A. Cook at Nice were delivered, according to telegraph officials, to a person authorized to act for the doctor, but no reply has yet been received. It is believed that Dr. Cook was at Nice but concealed his identity under an assumed name. A score of correspondents from all over Europe are trying to find the discredited Brooklyn explorer. They have found evidencethat he was at Toulon on Thursday and Friday. He is now believed to be either

RAILROAD CLAIMS A MILLION

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Claims aggrematter over 45 routes under an appropriation of Congress.

STEAMER BOSTON ARRIVES

Fifteen hours late on her trip from Yarmouth, N. S., the steamer Bosi the Dominion Atlantic railway ate ship line docked at midnight Sun at Lone what

ufactured in its shops at the Gift Shop,

Some of the useful things for boys

shown at the store of the Leopold Morse

The large stock of winter goods of most

modern style will be sold at greatly re-

the February bill. This is done to ac-

commodate patrons who have been mak-

ing large expenditures during the holi-

day season. The clearance sale is nec-

H. R. Lane & Co., 34-38 Chauncy

cost. The larger part of the rugs in the

The annual clearance sale of L. P.

Hollander & Co., 202-216 Boylston

express companies' limits.

London Musical Notes

ishing in number -- in fact the only one pleted the orchestral part of the perdon Symphony Orchestra under the formances of Saint-Saens G minor condirection of Dr. Richter at which Pade- certo, and Liszt's Hungarian fantasia rewski's Symphony will be given a for piano and orchestra, the brilliancy second hearing. The great pianist will of his playing rousing the audience to also be heard at the same concert in remarkable enthusiasm. Saint-Saens pianoforte concerto in C Miss Suart's piano recital was, as al-

society were devoted entirely to the able impression. works of the older composers, but its | Madame le Mar gave a successful conbeen heard in London before—the first been a little more varied. the effect being rather surprising.

to forestall an enthusiastic though pre- before they can be fully appreciated. sumably not very skilful admirer who Madame Le Mar-was born in Chicago

Vood's direction and it was much en- England. joyed by the audience; in fact, it is to Up to the present Madame Le Mar has spoons butter, stirring constantly. Add Their elders enjoy the same. Naturally, Chiozzotte" and the "Song of the Rhine high standard of art she maintains.

LONDON-Concerts are rapidly dimin-Daughters' from Gotterdammerung com. of any importance to be given this week formance. Herr Moriz Rosenthal was will be the "extra" concert by the Lon- the pianist and gave remarkable per-

ways, interesting, this clever pianist giv-There have been no concerts of any ing Bach's "Sicilienne" in G minor great interest even during the past arranged from a flute sonata, and pieces week, with the exception perhaps of the by Chopin and Debussy as well as two Queen's hall Symphony concert, recitals new works by English composers; a by Madame de Mar and Miss Evelyn prelude from the "Forest of Ardaine" by Suart, and concerts by the Classical H. Farjeon, and "Ocean Sorcery" by H. Concert Society and the London Chamber V. Je vis-Read. Miss Suart was assisted Concert Association. The first two con- at her concert by a clever violinist, Senor certs given this winter by the last Joan de Manen, who made a very favor-

last program was made up of modern cert in the Aeolian Hall, though perhaps works, of which only two seem to have the program might with advantage have of these being Hurlstone's beautiful singer deserves great credit for the edu-Pianoforte Trio in G, and the second a cational work she has done for the Quintet in D for violin, clarionet, horn, English public, never courting popular violincello and piano, by Fibich, the ity, but always singing some of the in Bohemiam composer. The work is melo- teresting though little-known works of dious and effective, and came at the end Hugo Wolf, Max Rega, and Debussy. On of the program, two new pieces being this occasion the program was com-performed between the trio and the posed of groups of songs by the two grartet one of these, a suite for string former composers, and of little-known quartet by Brandts-Buys, is composed in songs by Brahms. Madame Le Mar sangthe old style, while the other was a two settings of Morike's words "In der divertimento by Paul Juon for clarinet Fruhe," the first by Max Rega being the and two violas, in which the violas are more dramatic of the two, though the occasionally made to imitate bagpipes, second setting by Hugo Wolf achieved greater popularity, its quiet subdued The Classical Concert Society played tone being, perhaps, more in keeping at its last concert a string quartet of with the spirit of the words. Both were Havdn's, and Beethoven's string quintet very finely sung, as were also the arrangement of his own Trio in C minor other songs on the program, though for piano and strings. The arrange-perhaps Reger's "Nachtseele" and "Monment appears to have been undertaken dnacht" need to be heard several times

showed his own arrangement to Beetho- and studied the piano under Signor ven, and on the title page of the auto- Sobriano. After coming to Europe she graph score of the great composer's studied in Paris with Monsieur Bouhy, transcription we find the following: and afterward studied oratorio with Sir Charles Santley and Madame Albani, of three eggs beaten to froth: Have purchaser to get a rug at the importer's transcription we find the following: and afterward studied oratorio with Sir by Mr. Meanwell (Herr Gutwillen) and and opera with Victor Maurel. She brought to light, from an appearance gave her first vocal recital in London sufficient melted butter to grease the oriental department have been marked of five parts into five real parts, as also Nov. 7, 1907, and since then she has bottom, and then pour in a spoonful of down, and it is for the shopper to reap raised from the greatest squalor to given seven recitals in London. Her batter. When set turn, and as each the benefit. some respectability by Mr. Goodwill groups of songs have included Schubert, pancake is ready spread it with a little pa original score of the three-part quintet and Grieg, also English groups by Purhas been committed to the infernal cell, Arne and Bishop, and others by old all the batter has been used. Serve, a cramped position should investigate Italian and French composers. She also sprinkling a little sugar over the top, as the thoroughly fitted desk sold by H. E. Miss Fanny Davies gave a brilliant has included groups of songs by Max hot as possible.—London Evening Stan- Hewitt, 502 Boylston street. and dignified performance of Brahms' Reger, Hugo Wolf and Debussy. In dard. fact, a special feature of her work has

The chief feature at the Symphony been that of spreading the knowledge of concert was the revival after many these composers, and the critics have years of Bordini's second symphony in testified to her success in this direction boiled mutton. Coop one cup potatoes, to all departments of the store. The B minor. The orchestra gave a spirited by ascribing to her mainly the increased pared and cut in one third inch cubes, in shopper is advised to go early.

performance of the work under Mr. knowledge of these modern songs in salted water till soft. Brown 1 table-

hoped that the work once revived will confined her work largely to oratorio, 4 tablespoons flour. Cook 2 minutes. for it is found to charm the palate of remain in the repertoire and that Mr. in which she appeared last year in the Then pour on stirring constantly, two all. It is wholesome and nutritions and Wood will shortly give a London audi- Worcester festival, and this year at the thirds cup strained tomato. Season with is appropriate for any meal in the day. ence the opportunity of hearing it again, Hereford festival, as well as at other 1/2 teaspoon Bell's seasoning, I teaspoon as Russian music here is apt to mean provincial festivals. Her own recitals vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped Tschaikowsky or Glayownoff and it is have been very fully reported by the parsley. Add lamb and potatoes. Salt Davis East India House, 373 Boylston formances." well that the works of other composers London papers, and the musical critics to taste. Spread mixture on plate to street. Beautiful velveteens and exquishould be heard and become more familiave been most appreciative of the exceliar. Sinigaglia's overture "Le Baruffe lent work she has done, and the very crumbs again. Fry in down to meet the pocketbooks of all. Chiozzotte" and the "Song of the Rhine high standard of art she maintains.

| Crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, and down to meet the pocketbooks of all. A cash discount will be allowed on mer- und Isolde," Olive Fremstad appearing as standard of the society's performances.

Singers, Recitals and Concerts

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

heard in Boston this season in a piano phonist, to his choir of wood wind play-recital at Symphony Had on Nov. 27, ers. Mrs. Hall, appearing for the first reappeared on Saturday evening as solo- time as a Symphony player, took her applause by an audience just as large peculiar beauty of color and expression but not half so discriminating as because of her mastery of an out-of-theusually attends the Symphony concerts, way and difficult instrument on which

audience was pleased with Mme. Marre- specialize. no's playing or whether they were simply The program of the concert of Saturpleased with the idea of having a solo day evening, the tenth of the season, was tinuing its sale of all kinds of silver man- good design and thorough supervision. number to lighten the Symphony pro- as follows:

wherewith to stimulate unthinking ap- sky, concerto for pianoforte No. 1, B as follows: than to give a straightforward interpre- from the music for Alphonse Daudet's tation to the Tschaikowsky concert. play "L'Arlesienne." Soloist, Mme. Perhaps the audience liked Mme. Car- Teresa Carreno. reno's sincerity, perhaps they liked her vigorous handling of the D flat major Arnaldo Conti conducted a performance chord which at the opening of the con- of "Gioconda" at the Boston opera house certo sounds throughout the compass of on Friday evening with the artists of the the piano while the violins sing one of company who are best suited for the the most appealing of the Italian melo- roles of Ponchielli's opera singing. Mme. dies which the Russian composer was Fabbri, the contralto who has appeared inspired to create; perhaps they liked twice as the gypsy mother in her capable management of the passage tore," took the part of La Gioconda's work in the long cadenza, perhaps they mother at this performance. The cast was liked the way she took her part in the as follo sentimental dialogue between piano and orchestra in the andantino; at all events the audience that applauded Mme. Car reno was the audience that applauded Mr. Fiedler's conducting of the fourth symphony of Beethoven, the weakest performance that has been given any of the classic symphonies this season.

It was a holiday audience, an audience that recognized Beethoven and Tschai- opera house Maria Gay showed a holiday kowsky as standard composers whom it audience her interesting Carmen. is safe to applaud, and that recognized in Mme. Carreno one of the approved gar, selfish, vivacious, consistent, theatri-artists of the day. The holiday audience was little moved by Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite, a piece to which Mr. Fied- the best thing he has done in Boston. ler's imagination warmed as to nothing He and Mme. Gay appropriated nearly else on the program. This was light all the honors of the afternoon. dramatic music, as only the French com- M. Boulogne was disappointing vocally pose such music; not the narrative kind, as the toreador. Mme. Bronskaja did will also endeavor to have a representa not the definitely pictorial kind, but fairly well with Micaela. charmingly colored, mood inducing kind Mesars. Stroesco and Giaccone, as the that invites the Symphony artists to smugglers, Mmes. Lewicka and Freeman forget their technique, that arouses their as the companions of Carmen and the finest interpretative sensibilities.

the performance of which Mr. Fiedler Mme. Teresa Carreno, who was first added Mrs. Richard, J. Hall, the saxoist with the Boston Symphony Orches- solos through in safety because she had tra. She played Tschaikowsky's first Mr. Longy at hand to prompt in case of piano concerto, and was given generous need; she took them through with their It was not easy to tell whether the her zeal for French music has led her to

J. S. Bach, Pastorale from the "Christ-Mme. Carreno had no bright colored mas Oratorio"; Beethoven, Symphony, gown and no unusual stage manners No. 4, B-flat major, op. 60; Tschaikow-

as luliums.	
La Gioconda,	Celestina Boninsegna
Laura	Maria Claessens
La Cieca	Guerina Fabbri
Enzo	. Florencio Constantino
Barnaba	George Baklanoff
Alviso	Giusto Nivette
Zuane	Attilio Pulcini
Isepo	Roberto Vanni
	matinee at the Boston

Mme. Gay impersonated the same vul

cal Carmen shown last week. M. Bourrillon's Don Jose is, perhaps

tion at the Hague conference in 1915 The 1911 conference of the two bodies will probably be held in Rome. In the course of the suite there were highly colored ensemble.

In the course of the suite there were highly colored ensemble.

Players and audience were in a con-

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

WORK APRON.

Such a protective apron as this one Coolidge Corner, Brookline. is needed by every woman whose occupation or pleasure may mean soil to the gown. It is desir- Company, Adams square, include overable for the artist coats at prices ranging from \$5 to \$12.50, as well as for the suits for \$3.75, \$10 and prices between, housewife and is al- and sweaters for \$1.50 upward. Many

pretty and becom- derive the benefits therefrom. ing. The epaulettelike portions are extremely attractive, makes a toothsome delicacy, and is sure and there are a vari. to be appreciated by the friend. ety of appropriate materials. Checked linen with bands of white makes the one illustrated, but ginghams and percales, lawns and all similar sturdy materials are appropriate, with bands of the same bill sent out Jan. 1, but will appear on

Work Apron,
Small 32 or 34,
Medium 38 or 38,
Large 40 or 42 bust.

quired for the medium size is 534 yards 24 or 27, 31/2 yards 36 inches wide with

1/2 yard 27 inches wide for bands. The pattern (6537) may be had in three sizes, small 32 or 34, medium 36 or purchases of \$1 and over (except china 38, large 40 or 42 inches bust measure, at any May Manton agency or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

JAM PANCAKES.

Weigh out half a pound of flour, of Dorothy Vernon perfume, one of the place it in a bowl, make a well in the most exquisite accessories to the toilet center, and work in the yolks of three eggs, one at a time. Add a pinch of rare fragrance appeal to the most fassalt. Dissolve four ounces of butter, add tidious. A two-ounce bottle may be had it to not quite a pint of boiled milk. at \$1, enclosed in a beautifully em-When the milk is lukewarm stir it grad- bossed silk-lined box. It may be obually into the batter, and beat with a tained at any first class department wooden spoon until it is of the consis- store. tency of cream. Then set on one side for two hours. '

At end of that time beat the batter street, began a sale of oriental rugs toready a clean frying-pan, pour into it

BELL'S CROQUETTES.

One cup chopped cold roast lamb or street, began today. This sale extends spoon finely chopped onion with 2 table-

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

oddment sale began today. All varieties of electrical novelties may be obtained at the show rooms of the Seth W. Fuller Company, 100 Bed: terprises is the Concrete Bureau (reg- for pantomime. "L'Histoire d'un Pierford street. Novel designs in toasters, tree decorations, flashlights, candles, hair driers, gas lighters and American-made toys of all kinds are to be seen in great variety and at attractive prices.

Newman, engineer and manager, is a never before been tried on so elaborate the conservatory. He has an unusually Brass and German silver art materials graduate of the Massachusetts Institute a scale. of all sorts may be purchased at the of Technology, and leaves a position as Hunter hardware store, 60 Summer assistant engineer in the concrete de- the Metropolitan opera company there concerto of E. Jacques-Dalcroze, the wellpartment of French & Hubbard, Boston, Mass., to take up his new work with

A catalogue showing the latest de- the Concrete Bureau. The aim and pursigns in silverware, especially table pose of the Concrete Bureau is to make pieces, may be obtained by sending a the advantages of concrete better known postal to the J. C. Berby Company, Con- in the New England field and to safecord, N. H. This company is still con- guard construction in this material by

pervaded the house.

M. Conti conducted, and the cast was

solo dancers at the Boston opera house

Thursday evening, Dec. 9, will return for

a week's engagement beginning Monday

evening, Jan.-3. There will be matinees

on Wednesday, Jan. 5, and Saturday

tion here has decided to affiliate with the

Europe. The object of the combination

of chapters of the world's universities

will be to further the movement for

world-wide peace. The student bodies

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

LILLIAN FRENCH READ, soprano, o

WORLD STUDENT

genial mood and the holiday atmosphere YALE DISCUSSES CHARITY PLANS

Escamillo Raymond Boulogne poration has under discussion a proposi-Il Remendado Ernesto Giaconne after class funds be held in trusteeship Zuniga Francis Archambault by the university, used for the various Morales Attilio Pulcini classes during their lives and for the Carmen Maria Gay needy sons of members of the classes who Micaela Eugenia Bronskaja enter Yale. For various reasons it is Frasquita Matilde Lewicka somewhat doubtful, however, whether the Mercedes...... Bettina Freeman corporation adopts the plan. Under the proposed plan when all claims upon the class funds are ended they would revert Loie Fuller, who made her first appear-

ance in Boston with her muses and to the university. COLLEGE REGENTS DECLINE NEW LAW

SAN FRANCISCO-By refusing to seat James K. Moffett, president of the University of California Alumni Association, as an ex-officio member of the board the regents of the state university de **BODIES IN UNION** clined to recognize the recent law enacted by the state Legislature giving the alum-ITHACA, N. Y .- The American Associ- ni a representative on the governing ation of Cosmopolitan Clubs in conven-

The board acted by advice of counsel, it being declared that the act was uncon-Corda Frates, a like organization in stitutional.



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What Other Editors Are Saying

THE appointment of William J. Calhoun to the post of minister to China strikes many a responsive chord among the nation's editorial writers. From the numerous comments on the new minister these extracts are made today:

NEW YORK MUSIC LETTER

NEW YORK-To correct the erroneous master of the Metropolitan opera com

dea that New York had no really artistic pany, who has played the role of Pochi-

musical critic in this city and now editor Lievin will have the leading feminine

Welt, writes in his journal recalling some play Fifine and Giuseppe Bonfiglio Julot,

of the famous casts of the Maurice Grau There will be incidental dances by the

such a cast were brought to Berlin the The pantomime will be preceded by

inhabitants would be overjoyed. Fur- "Cavalleria Rusticana," in which Miss

thermore, it is well to remember that in Emmy Destinn will sing the role of

not have been surpassed in excellence in "Messiah" will take place on Tuesday Germany, and that, under his successor, and Thursday under the auspices of the

Anton Seidl, the German performances at New York Oratorio Society. The chorus

the Metropolitan opera house became real and orchestra of this organization-repre-

model and master performances. New sent a range of musical nationalities

Yorkers thus knew, long before they got | comparable with, that which Handel

their present 'corner' in opera, the differ- touched, but drawn together in a bond of

Holiday week at the Metropolitan will D. Shaw and David Bispham, whose as-

In the present artistic equipment of things, such novelties as the second vious

are several experienced pantomimists, known Swiss composer, and the new con

some of whom have already appeared certo by Max Schillings, which he re-

many times in this work. Among them cently played with great success in Ber-

RESORTS-FLORIDA.

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ungle trails. It's All on the East Coast.

is Ludovico Sarracco, the Italian ballet lin, the composer conducting.

more than a 'concert in costume!' If will be directed by Wittorio Podesti.

the early eighties, under the direction of Santuzza.

Edmund Stanton, Dr. Leopold Damrosch

gave New York German opera that could

An annual oddment sale is on at the ence between slovenly and careful per- close cooperation under Dr. Frank Dam-

A cash discount will be allowed on mer- und Isolde," Olive Fremstad appearing as standard of the society's performances.

olde for the first time this eason.

New Yorkers will have an opportunity

Among recently started concrete en- on Tuesday to decide whether they care from Geneva with the object of making

istered), established in Boston, Mass., for rot," by Mario Costa, a distinct novelty Prof. Felix Berber, the violinist who for

sign and superintendence, and for the theater. Local audiences have hitherto Leipzig Gewandhaus orchestra under

purpose of advancing concrete construct not been favorably inclined toward this Nikisch, and then was called to Geneva

the practise of concrete engineering, de- in America, will be given at the New

tion throughout New England. Rolf R. species of entertainment, although it has

"Surely," says he, "that was something staged by Mr. Sarracco, and the music

NEW YORK AMERICAN-It seems to las interstate commerce commissioner. O the American that there is hardly a man his qualifications for the Chinese post the in the United States better fitted than only proof will lie in experience. Mr. Calhoun to unravel the complexity housewife and is all and sweaters for \$1.50 upward. Many to be together useful and of these bargain prices are due to the and hold fast to the moral simplicity of BOSTON POST—Judging from past located on the Epworth University

> A box of Bell's Forkdipt chocolates brief experience in public life indicates, cult post. William J. Calhoun of Chicago is likely to make a good minister to China. We R. H. Stearns & Co. began their wish Mr. Calhoun the utmost success in and high talents of Mr. Calhoun endow stadium on the Epworth campus was annual clearance sale today at 8:30 a. m. dealing with it.

the open door.

BOSTON HERALD-There is this to duced prices. Goods which are bought be said in Mr. Calhoun's favor, that he and charged during the first five days of the sale, or to and including Bec. 31, with modern business problems and with will not appear on the regular monthly issues involving trade and industry, but he also has a creditable record in practical diplomacy and in negotiating disputes in which American business intersts were involved with foreign nations.

essary at this time to make room for new goods soon to be introduced. All about China or his selection to the post spread approval. of minister to that country. parts of the city and to any city or town in Massachusetts. Purchases of \$5

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) DEMOCRAT and above will be sent free of charge to any part of New England within the who would combine business ability with diplomatic qualifications, and Mr. Cal-An ideal holiday purchase is a bottle houn's record in respect to these essentials is neteworthy.

PITTSBURG DESPATCH-Mr. Cal-

protective, and it is open season, and the first comers will the principle of Chinese autonomy and performances, William J. Calhoun, the campus, and a movement is well under to measure well up to the standard of center of the Southwest. NEW YORK TIMES-So far as his the man needed for the delicate and diffi- At a banquet given the Epworth foot-

> him exceptionally well for the post he broached, discussed and a committee, is to fill.

> United States will be honorably and the cost. creditably represented at Peking by Mr. Already three parties have signified Calhoun, while the Chinese government their willingness to give \$5000 each, and and people will find in him a sympathetic. broad-minded and sincere interpreter.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) JOURNAL-COURIER-The offer of the post of minister to China to William J. Calhoun of Chicago and the final acceptance of it starts well. He has nothing to say, either by the latter should meet with wide-

GENEVA (N. Y.) TIMES-There seems to be general pleasure at the announce-AND CHRONICLE-It has been the Pres- ment of the appointment of William J. ident's desire to find a minister for Pekin Calhoun of Chicago as minister to China.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-The selection of Mr. Calhoun can only be commended on the score of consistency; and that, like many jewels of the second class, loses its luster when too continuoun is an able lawyer and served a term ously subjected to the uses of adversity

corps de ballet. The production will be

The annual performance of Handel's

rosch's direction. The quartet singers

are Jeanne Jomelli, Tilly Koenen, Alfred

Otto Floresheim, the well-known musi-

cal critic, formerly of New York, is here

arrangements for an American tour by

four years was concertmaster of the

to replace Marteau as first professor of

large repertoire, comprising, among other

So Much to See

So Much to Do So Much to Enjoy

OKLAHOMA CITY PLANS STADIUM

Movement Is Started by Enterprising Citizens to Capture the Athletic Center of the Southwest.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Guarantees have been made of nearly \$25,000 for a huge Stadium in Oklahoma City to be newly appointed minister to China, seems way to make Oklahoma City the athletic

ball team recently a number of repre sentative business men were present, and CHICAGO JOURNAL-The discretion the plan to erect a massive concrete composed of A. H. Classen, C. B. Ames and L. M. Putnam, appointed to outline CHICAGO RECORD HERALD - The definite plans and secure an estimate of

others have pledged blocks of stock ranging from \$100 to \$1000 until the total reaches \$25,000. This is expected to be ample to build the field and erect the first section of the grand stand.

PUPILS TO INSTALL WIRELESS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The sophomore physics class at the North Attleboro high school is planning to install in the school building a wireless telegraph receiving and sending system. The work will be under the direction of Principal Babcock who is at the head of such courses at the school. The apparatus is being made by the boys in the school shops.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL Managing Director Tonight at 7:45. CARMEN. Mines. Gay, Bronskaja, Lewicka, Freeman, MM. Bourrillon, Boulogne, Stroesco, Giaccone, Archambault, Pulcini. Cond. Contl. Wed. Eve., Dec. 29, at S. LAKME. Mines. Lipkowska, Freeman, Kirmes, Pierce, Leveroni, MM. Bourrillon, Fornari, Baklanoff, Stroesco. Cond. Goodrich. Thursday Eve., Dec. 30, at S. LABOHEME. Mines. Alda, Bronskaja, MM. Constantino, Formichi, Mardones, Pulchin, Mogan, Tavecchia, Balestrini, Stroesco, Cond. Conti.
Fri. Eve., Dec. 31, at 7:45. CARMEN. operatic performances before the days of not more than 700 times. Rita Sacchetto Conried, August Spanuth, formerly a will portray Pierrot and Lucette de

Cond. Conti.
Fri. Eve., Dec. 31, at 7:45. CARMEN.
Mmes. Gay. Lipkowska, Lewicka, Freeman,
MM. Constantino, Baklanoff, Stroesco, Glaccone. Archambault, Pulcini. Cond. Conti.
Sat. Mat., Jan. 1, at 1:30. IL TROVATORE. Mmes. Boninsegna. Pierce. Fatbri,
MM. Cartica, Formichi, Periul, Giaccono.
Cond. Luzzatti. of the Berlin Signale fur die Musikalische part of Luisette. Caroline Iberti will

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED WEEK OF JAN. 3.

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Jan. 21 and 22 Jan. 28 and 29 NORWAY. .Feb. 4 and 5 Course Sale \$4. \$3 Wed. Dec. 29 Closes Jan. 3. Singles \$1 to 50c, Jan. 5

> CONCERTS. CHICKERING HALL

KneiselQuartet Third Concert of Twenty-fifth Seaso

Tuesday, December 28, at 8.15 P. M.

PROGRAMME.
Schubert...Quartet in D minor. Op. posth.
Franck. Cesar...Larghetto and Scherzo
(Allegro) from Quartet in D major.
Beethoven...Quartet in E major. Op. 127
Tickets at \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cents, for sale at the Boston Music Co. (G. Schirmer),
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The Day's Interests in Washington

TARIFF BOARD FIGHT IS WON BY MR. TAFT OVER SENATOR HALE

(Continued from Page One.)

information necessary to a true under-

it is his purpose to submit to Congress branch. on proper occasions, with a view to having the schedules revised systematically and with more regard than heretofore to the rights of all classes of the people. But before any work of this kind can

be done, of course, it is necessary that Congress provide the funds necessary for the use of the tariff board. It is at this point that the stand-pat members of the Senate have hoped to stop the President. They had tried in the Payne law to make it impossible for the President or anybody else to put a construction on the tariff board provision that would open the way to investigations such as the in mind. The language of the provision time in the committee on conference, and friends said that it was satisfactory.

Senator Aldrich, it will be remem bered, did not agree with them, but said in open Senate that the tariff board pro-

Senator Hale, replying to Senator Aldquoted the language of the act creating in Spanish. the tariff board by way of proof that such action by the President would be position that the appropriation asked for should be made. And he lets it be known should be made. And he lets it be known matter ended, for the time being.

Now, that the President, in his message, confirms all that Senator Aldrich withstanding. said to the Senate about the scope of the tariff board provision, there has been a portance of it is heightened by the fact hurrying and scurrying on the part of that it is absolutely true. With Sengress, with a view to making sure that the appropriations asked for by the President for the work of the tariff board not to be difficult fo understand that are withheld. This accomplished, of course, it would be impossible for the President to set the tariff board to work stand against the Aldrich forces, and along the lines he has indicated. On the other hand, the appropriations once made, the tariff board would become in fact a tariff commission, clothed, under the executive interpretation of the inconference he will be compelled that in conference he will be compelled that it was useless for the monetary commission to pursue the question further with a view to recommendthe executive interpretation of the intent to yield. There is even a chance—and a of the provision, with the most ample strong one, too—that the matter will not authority to inquire into al matters af reach conference, but that the Senate it-

Congress Senator Hale announced, with more force than elegance, that Congress would not make the appropriation desired by Mr. Taft, and he has repeated this item in the bill. It a majorty of the authority cited, holds to the opinion that provisions should be made for bringing the clearing houses of the country into closer touch with one another. that statement on divers occasions. He holds that the President is without authority to construe the tariff board pro-vision in the way he has, and that Congress must insist upon having the work of that board confined to the simple question of inquiries to him in determining what countries will be entitled to the benefit of the minimum rates of the new law after next April.

While Senator Hale has been making ugly faces and saying unpleasant things at the north end of the capitol. Chair man Tawney of the appropriations committee of the House has been organizing his forces at the south end of the capitol. and it became known last week that his committee would carry an item in the sundry civil bill, giving the President what he thinks is necessary for the work of the tariff board for the coming fiscal year, and that the item would be accepted by the House

This means that the House will pas the bill with the tariff board item in it, and thus put up to the Senate the work of making a fight to have the item stricken out, on the floor of that body, or in conference. The chairman of the

ence, and it is this fact which gives Mr. Hale's attitude of hostility to the proposed appropriations some point and

The situation in the House being satisf

eral of his associates, that the appropria- feet of any in the world, doing justice cannot be answered. But after that has

LATIN AMERICANS INQUIRE ON BANKS CENTRAL BANK PLAN

Pan-American Proposal Has Created Interest and Project Will Be Put Through as Soon as Possible.

WASHINGTON -- The International Bureau of the American Republics has in vain for a long time. The President received much correspondence from Latin- that the recommendation, when made, believes that it will be proper for him America about the proposed Pan-Amerito have this board inquire into the dif- can bank, in the prospective organizaferences in the cost of production at home tion of which the writers express lively and abroad and to obtain certain other interest. If their expressions are any indication of the true sentiment in their standing of the tariff situation. This respective countries, there is assurance information, which in his message he said that the bank will be well received in and elsewhere have been in Washington about 2 p. m. it would take several years to gather, every country where it establishes a this month to talk with members of the

The exact plan of organization and establishment of this international undent regarding the things they think dertaking has not been worked out in its entirety yet. Investigation of conditions in the different countries and consideration of their banking laws constitute a necessary preliminary to the launching of the project. When the financial authorities to be interested are satisfied that the preparations are sufficiently mature, the institution will be in this country, almost of necessity, organized on sound and conservative

It is expected that it will perform an important function in the establishment friends of a tariff commission have had of closer commercial relations between finally Senator Hale and his stand-pat the organization will be perfected in the near future.

> MINISTER GIVES ADDRESS. WASHINGTON - Newspapers from

vision would enable the President to Beunos Aires contain elaborate comment make precisely such inquiries as he says upon an address given by United States in his annual message it is his purpose Minister Charles H. Sherrill, at the university, on "The Pan-Americanism of Henry Clay, President Sarmiento and rich, took the opposite ground, and Elihu Root." The address was delivered

Aldrich stood his ground, and there the that it is his intention to work for that appropriation, the attitude of Senator Hale and others to the contrary not-

This is important news, and the imthe stand patters in both houses of Con- ator Aldrich fighting the President's batfecting duties, both at home and abroad. self, on a roll call, will decide to retain of curing some of the defects in the At the beginning of this session of this item in the bill. If a majority of American financial system?

ter is, of course, very great. If the President is permitted to have his way, the tariff will never again be revised in the manner so familiar to the American people, but its various schedules will be put up and down in harmony with care-fully ascertained facts, and with somewhat more regard than heretofore to the rights of the consumers. But of more mediate importance and interest is the fact that the President's course will robably quiet the low tariff people of the great central west states and bring those states into line for Republican of stress money will flow freely from tives next fall, thus insuring Republican control of that body during the whole of the Taft administration.

Republican insurgency, where founded mon dissatisfaction with the new tariff law, must obviously disappear in the face of the new situation which will be created when the President is able to put into effective operation all the machinery for which such men as Senator Beveridge of Indiana have been asking in the tariff commission bills they from respectable minority even of city time to time have introduced in Congress.

program. He replied:
"If the President is able to do the things he speaks of in his message with regard to the work of the tariff board, of the larger cities, and their opposition all the friends of the tariff commission idea, in and out of Congress, will be sat. and cause Congress to hesitate about isfled. The President proposes to have legislation that would have the central factory, and it being the purpose of the the tariff board do precisely the work House members of the conference com- I have bad in mind when advocating mittee to stand by the appropriation to the creation of a tariff commission. The the last, there has been, within the past tariff board, doing this work, will be in change so as to permit the adoption week a round-up of the Senate for the purpose of ascertaining what the attitude of a majority of its members would be as to this important matter. Senator Aldrich has taken it upon him-done all classes of our people. This self to make a preliminary carvass of the being the situation, the Payne law in is to follow. self to make a preliminary canvass of the being the situation, the Payne law, in-Republican side of the Senate, and it is stead of being rigid, like former tariff understood that that canvass shows the laws, will be merely the starting point of President to have a clear majority.

Senator Hale is recalcitrant, of course, upon it from time to time, as the invesbetter and fairer things. We will build that the central bank, so far as all the and so are various other members who tigations of the tariff board recommend; belong to his group, but it is the opinion until in the end we shall have a customs of Senator Aldrich, as expressed to sev-law which will be the most nearly per. paper case in favor of the bank that to the consumer without doing injustice been done there will be the prejudices of As for himself, Senator Aldrich frankly to the manufacturer and importer, and the people to overcome, and this, memsays that he is in favor of the appropria- adapting itself almost automatically to bers of the commission admit, will pre He tells these associates that he changing conditions at home and abroad, sent very great difficulties. Unless the has from the beginning been of the The United States will continue to be campaign of education should gather force opinion that the President would have a protection country, but that protect as it proceeds, the monetary commisthe right to do with the tariff board just tion will more evenly cover all our sion may not recommend a central bank.

PROMISES TO CAUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

will be that the country adopt some form of central bank is pretty well understood here by men on both sides of that

ought to be done to put the finances of the country on a proper footing. These men have gone away from the city impressed with the arguments in favor of a central bank, but doubtful if public sentiment will ever permit its adoption. The chief objection of the people seems

to be the argument that a central bank would sooner or later fall under the control of Wall street.

Prominent New York city bankers who have been here this week, and who favor the theory of a central bank, are themselves saying this would be the the various countries. Director Barrett outcome, and therefore they have been was worked over several times, the last has received assurances from the principal men interested, in New York, that monetary commission that the legislation can never be enacted.

One of these New York bankers today said that while the theory of a centhe arguments are concerned, yet there istration of the postoffice department bewould be the greatest difficulty, once the gan its operations. This was the largest admitted, to get the country together So long as the deficit in the department finances of the country, certain provisooner or later, to get the bank under causes be definitely located."

Another insurmountable difficulty, in is the fact that the problem cannot be solved apart from politics. No matter which party is in power at the time a central bank is proposed, the opposition party will inevitably oppose that proposi-tion. This would make the bank an issue in political campaigns, and prevent it from being considered on its merits ing a central bank.

But if not a central bank, then what can be proposed that will have the effect

other.

At present, in any time of financial stress, each clearing house is like a fortified city of old times. It lets pohody in from the outside, and nobody is permitted to go outside the walls, once he is inside them. This is the system of defense of primitive men. It goes back to the earliest historic times, and in these modern days is crude and wasteful. What is feeded, according to the banker talked with today, is some form of close cooperation between all the clearing houses of the country so that in times one to another, thus giving to each clearing house the strength of all the clearing houses. It will be possible, he thinks for Congress to enact legislation which will promote such a condition and he hopes it will be the plan of the monetary commission in the end to recommend some such thing.

Another argument against the central bank as this man sees it, is the divided size, a majority of bankers are inclined to favor a central bank, although a

In conference. The chairman of the House appropriations committee, Mr. Tawney, and the chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, Mr. Hale, will be members of the committee on confer
"If the President is able to do the control bank is well nigh universal." These country bankers exert a stronger influence in politics than do the bankers would turn the tide of country opinion bank as its main purpose.

Members of the commission, speaking informally and not for quotation, say arguments are concerned, is the very best bank the United States could adopt.

The commission expects to present what he now says he desires to do, pro-viding a suitable appropriation is made. from the richest to the poorest, and the

MR. TAFT TO SHAKE HANDS SATURDAY

President at New Year's Reception Will Greet 8000 or 9000 in Blue Room, It Is Anticipated.

WASHINGTON-When President Taft eturns from New York next Friday he will have before him the task of shakfriends in the city of Washington. The New Year's reception at the White House Saturday will begin at 11 o'clock Prominent bankers from New York and according to schedule ought to end

Anywhere from 6000 to 12,000 people, nen, women and children, will want to shake hands. The President will meet them in the blue room, and beginning with the Vice-President, the cabinet, the members of the supreme court of the United States, the diplomatic corps, senators, representatives, Washington officials and common people he will receive New Year's salutations.

WASHINGTON-Confronted with a tral bank was unanswerable, so far as deficit of \$17,479,770, the present adminsoundness of that theory was generally deficit in the history of the postal service. This, to his way of thinking, is the aggregated only a few millions of dollars primary weakness of the s'uation. In annually, little attention was paid to it; working out the details to give a central but when, in the last few years, it leaped bank the power necessary to steady the to upward of \$10,000,000, and finally, in sions would necessarily be made which 1909, exceeded \$17,000,000, "ordinary would give Wall street an opportunity, business prudence demanded that the

These are statements in the annual report of Postmaster-General Frank H. the opinion of the gentleman referred to, Hitchcock. Concerning the results of inquiries into the deficit, the postmastergeneral says :

"Recent investigations have shown that the two great sources of loss to the postal revenues are second-class mail atter and rural delivery.

"The loss on second-class mail matter has been increasing for many years, until it now amounts to \$64,000,000. "The loss from rura delivery, a service

begun hardly a dozen years ago and of unprecedented growth, reaches as high as \$28,000,000. "In these two items alone the postal

service now suffers an annual loss of more than the entire national deficit of the last fiscal year.

"Simultaneously with the growing deficit in the postal service, the nation's last year a serious depletion incident to the financial depression. Thus it happened that the department's drafts on the treasury were heaviest at a time when the public funds were lowest. This has accentuated the importance of the postal deficit, making i conspicuous among the losses to be met by the President's plan of reducing expenditures in all executive departments.

"Since the opening of the administration the postmaster-general and his assistants have adopted measures in conformity with the President's policy of re tranchment and these measures are he ing put into effect with substantial results, as will be shown in this report. "It should be stated with emphasis, however, that economy is not to be enforged at the cost of efficiency.

"Only such measures of economy will be adopted, therefore, as can be made a consistent part of a general program having for its chief object the improvement of the personnel, the form of organ-

"The most striking fact disclosed recent investigations is the tremendous loss on account of second class mail While this class of mail provides a revenue of little more than 1 cent a pound the cost to the government for handling and transportation averages 9.23 cents a pound. The annual loss thus incurred, as already stated, is about \$64,000,000. The growth in the quantity of second class matter sent through the mails has been extraordinary.

"Since the passage of the act of 1879 prescribing conditions under which publications may be mailed at second class rates the weight of such matter has increased more than 1300 per cent. Last vear it amounted to over \$700,000,000 pounds. By the weighing of 1907 second class matter was shown to constitute 63 per cent of all domestic mail, and yet it yielded only about 5 per cent of the postal revenue. The toss on second lass matter was greater than the profits on all classes of mail combined. It exstate of the bankers themselves with regard to it. In the cities, especially those of larger

and will continue its campaign of educa-

tral bank bill is so large as to insure the defeat of the plan unless there can be almost a revolution in the House. He calls attention to his remarks to that country will experience a degree of perend in the Senate last summer, and says
that as for him he can only take the not known."

mission look at it.

In the mean time the commission will have to be a revolution in the country proceed with its study of the question, at large.

NEW YORK BROOKLYN

PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO

Oppenheim, Cllins & C

34th Street---West

New York

The Greatest Clearance Sale Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

Gowns-Fancy Dresses-Waists

Furs and Fur Garments

Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats and Capes

Misses' and Children's Coats and Dresses

Offered at a Great Reduction

Here Is How Public Can Aid Postoffice Department in Proper Handling of Mail

HERE is how the public can assist letter carriers, clerks and the entire force in the postoffice department, as set forth in the annual report of the postmaster-gen-

The equipment of every residence with a private mail box. The posting of heavy mailings

early in the day, instead of in the evening. The general use of a return ad-

dress on all letters. The prompt notification to postmasters and publishers of any change in address.

The addressing of general mail matter legibly, completely and in the proper form.

The exercise of greater care in the preparation of packages to be sent through the mail-tying, sealing and so forth.

ceeded the total amount paid the railways for mail transportation.

"Magazines and other periodical pubclass mail. The magazines alone form a cost of more than 5 cents a pound for transportation, while in the case of daily tance of distribution is much less, the transportation cost is under 2 cents a

matter carried free under congressional about \$500,000. A greater loss, about \$2,225,000 annually, results from the free handling of official mail for executive departments other than the postoffice department.

The annual cost of handling the free official mail of the postoffice department is estimated at about \$3,000,000. If the several branches of the federal government were made to bear their proper share of the expense of transporting and partment. Among them are these: franking privilege and some saving to the government would accordingly result. The wisdom of doing away entirely with Congress to determine. Such a plan would relieve the postoffice department of dressing of all mail matter. a heavy expense it is now obliged to incur in the handling of free mail for other branches of the government estab-

"The rural delivery service has developed in 12 years from an experiment, requiring an appropriation of \$40,000, to one of the largest branches of the postal these employees handled during the last establishment, with an annual expenditure exceeding \$35,000,000. The postage on matter mailed on rural routes is estimated at about \$7,000,000. The importance of this service to a large number of people is fully appreciated. It brings the farms and villages into closer communication with commercial and educational centers. It encourages the improvement of country roads. By making postage stamps to the number of 8,712. rural life more attractive it stimulates agriculture. No doubt it is partly responsible for the increase in farm values owing to the marvelously rapid growth of this service, however, it is but natural that defects have developed.

"The cost of rural delivery is probably The really important thing now, as an much greater than it should be. Now is indication of the general trend, is the an appropriate time for considering careattitude of prominent members of the fully the conditions under which it is House of Representatives. The number operated, for perfecting the existing orof these men who cannot support a cen- ganization, and for introducing such economies as are consistent with a proper conduct of the service.

"In so far as the rates of payment for transportation of the mails are fixed by The larger part of this item, however, is for payments to railways at rates fixed by law. The charge for this service during the past fiscal year was nearly \$50,-000,000.

"In one respect, the postal, service is susceptible of marked improvement. It needs a more effective system of supervision. Over 60,000 offices scattered throughout the length and breadth of the at the Castle Square theater. land are directly dependent on the department at Washington for instructions, for authority to make expenditures, and for supplies. It would seem to be an attention to satirizing Boston's efforts for excellent plan to make large city post- improvement than to putting together an offices the centers of convenient postal areas by giving city postmasters super- action and tuneful music. The plot has visory authority over the smaller offices

of the neighborhood. "The department's recommendation for the establishment of postal savings banks is earnestly renewed. As 98 per party in an upper room of the old art cent of the savings of the people are deposited in the banks of 14 states, the need for additional savings depositories properties of Aladdin's lamp. for other parts of the country is apparent. Those portions of the United States now wanting in such facilities could be readily supplied through the instrumentality of a postal savings system.

"Of the vessels carrying mails to the Orient more than 70 per cent fly foreign flags, while not a single steamship ow carrying our mails to Australasia and to South America, except the north lications, exclusive of daily newspapers, coast flies the American flag. These comprise about 60 per cent of the second parts of the world are of great commerial importance, and the maintenance of about 20 per cent. Magazines proper, would be the first step in establishing closer trade relations with them. Contracts for service to these countries cannot be secured under the present law. newspapers, for which the average dis-Legislation should be enacted granting adequate mail pay to American steam-

ships on routes of this character. To provide a simple and cheap means s something over \$3,000,000. The mail of transmitting small sums through the mails, and to lessen the use of coins. franks costs the government annually bills and postage stamps for that purpose, it is recommended that a form of postal note or check be adopted, similar to the present money order, but issued for lower fees without written application in fixed denominations less than

> "Recommendations are made in the re port of means by which the public could facilitate the work of the postoffice de-

handling official mail, greater care would be taken no doubt in the exercise of the a private mail box in cities having carrier service; posting heavy mailings early in the day, instead of the evening; the general use of return address on enthe franking privilege or official mail has been set forth, but this is a matter for masters of all changes in addresses, and masters of all changes in addresses, and the exercise of care in the proper ad-

> "Some idea of the size of the postal service of the United States and the magnitude of its business can be gained from a brief review of the salient facts disclosed by the latest annual statistics. These figures show that the service now has about 325,000 employees, and that fiscal year nearly 14,000,000,000 pieces of mail. The number of postoffices in op-

> eration is 60,144. "There are 26,652 domestic transporta tion routes, aggregating 448,618 miles in length, with an annual travel of 542.151. 121 miles. A delivery service by carrier is provided on 40,628 rural routes and in 1440 cities and towns. Ordinary 007,031 were sold during the year and domestic money orders to the value of \$491,074.844 were issued. The total re ceipts for the fiscal year 1909 were \$203.562,383.07, an increase of 6.31 per cent over the receipts of the previous year. The total expenditures amounted to \$221,004,102.89, an increase of \$6.00

WOMEN TO RECEIVE PITCHER.

Rhode Island delegation to that city at \$212.50 per acre. sed on competitive bidding, the recent dedication of a statue to This is the highest price on record

Playhouse News

CASTLE SQUARE-"1915."

The first performance of "1915," an extravaganza with words and music by Theodore Friebus, was given Friday night

Mr. Friebus is to be credited with complete success. He has wisely given less amusing entertainment filled with brisk to do with Harry Bellmoure and Bessie Briggs, who are forbidden to marry by her father, the mayor. During a gay museum in Copley square somebody discovers a golden apple that has all of the

The apple's attendant appears in the guise of a fairy and wafts the whole party on a very substantial aeroplane to a tropical island. After many singular adventures the party returns to Boston to find the city all made over as it will be in 1915. Extraordinary things happen in the staid Public Garden. Bathing parties are held, and an iceberg floats in loaded to the edge with cute Eskimos. The piece is a constant succession of surprises, and there is not a dull moment

while the curtain is up. one or two numbers was of high quality. One of the best numbers was the "Fiddler and Friar." sung by Bert Young and male chorus. The novel stage business was also delightful. "Zoa," sung by Wilfred Young and full chorus in the island scene was another fine ensemble number. "Daddy," sung prettily by Miss Young, was charming and had a finely harmonized invisible chorus effect. "Back to My Boyhood Days," sung by William Walsh, received several well-deserved encores. "Dr. Watch and Dr. Ward." a

comic song sung with ludicrous effect by Mr. Meek and Mr. Hassell, was another hit. All the chorus numbers went with surprising smoothness, and the whole performance had a brisk sureness that shows long and painstaking preparation. Every principal in the cast deserves individual mention, for so cleverly has

Mr. Friebus taken the measure of the various players that each has an excellent part. Miss Young was the gay and charming Bessie to the very life. Messrs. Meek and Hassell are as hilarious a pair of cut-ups as could be imagined. Mr. Roberts was funny as a cowardly Chinaman. Miss Binley, Miss Colcord and the other ladies were all excellent within their rather limited opportunities. Indeed, there is an embarrassment of riches when all the clever Craig players get together.

No expense, apparently, has been spared in setting and costuming the piece. An audience that filled every corner of the great playhouse showed evidence of the greatest delight in the piece. "1915" is surely in for a run.

In these columns on Friday it was inadvertently stated that John Drew was coming to the Park on Jan. 3. Mr. Drew is coming on that date to the Hollis, where he has played his annual engagement for so many years.

Miss Adeline Genee, the wonderful Danish dancer, is coming to the Colonial Jan. 10 in "The Silver Star."

"Israel," Bernstein's latest play, comes to the Hollis Jan. 17.

ACRE ABOVE TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

SLOAN, Iowa-W. A. McFarland has disposed of 208 acres near Lossing to R. T. McFarland for \$19,000. W. A. Mc-PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A sterling sil- Farland then opened negotiations for the ver pitcher is to be presented to the Dubois farm, east of town, and has now United Daughters of the Confederacy of become possessor of the property, consist-Newbern, N. C., by the members of the ing of 40 acres, for a consideration of

paid for farm lands in the commu

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

A Few More Comments on The Christian Science Monitor's Anniversary Issue.

REPUBLICAN Christian Scientists in Gourier is in receipt of a copy of the Boston make a daily paper called The Thanksgiving days edition of The Christian newspaper world has been the establish-Christian Science Monitor. The peculiar tian Science Monitor, the daily news- ment and success of The Christian Science thing about it is that it doesn't contain paper that has the distinction of abso- Monitor, published in Boston. It was an unpleasant word. Its aim seems to lutely eliminating all objectionable mat- started by Mary Baker Eddy, and took President Hamilton of Tufts be: Speak kindly, or be still.

page paper, with all the telegraphic and derful success which has followed The journalism nor does it feature crimes or articles, and with some editorials that year ago. are kindly and pure. There are plenty of

RECORD There is one religious sect in the United States which publishes a daily newspaper, the Christian Science church, which issues daily, except Sunday, The Christian Science Monitor, from The Monitor office in Boston.

Thanksgiving was the first anniversary of the establishment of the paper. An anniversary number of 96 pages was issued that day, and thousands were distributed throughout the world. Events of the world for the past twelvemonth of the United States was handled in de-

has so quickly attained a standing in the first place it is a newspaper. The only indication that it is controlled by a religious sect is in the name. It is distinctively a newspaper, but one conducted along original lines. Its sporting page has been voted the best page of the kind in any newspaper, by the students in New England colleges, its financial page has acquired the same standing among the financiers, its editorial page is one of the strongest in the country, specializing on national and foreign questions. It is one of the few eastern newspapers which realizes the importance of the other parts of the country, and prints articles telling of the progress these other regions are making along every line. In the opinion of many, The Monitor approaches nearer to being a national newspaper than any other daily

have received the anniversary number of 96 pages. The Christian Science Monitor (daily), published at Boston, Mass. It is a mamcept reports of murders and other horsued the same course, there would be without political prejudice. It has a many of these unnatural crimes com- among the best in the country. mitted by young boys are caused directly

THE CANON CITY (Col.) RECORD-One of the notably good papers of the country is The Christian Science Monitor. It is, in fact, a good deal better paper than you would expect to find put out by any religious organization.

It has just celebrated its first birthday by a mammoth special edition.

The Monitor is a good newspaper. It plays up . . . none of the things that suggest evil to the ever receptive mind. It is a restful paper. Even the "make-

up" and typographical effect is restful. run along the lines of The Monitor this would undoubtedly be a better world— of which almost 250,000 copies were and if all the people of the world enjoyed and demanded only papers run as in the one year of its existence is no The Monitor has started out to run then less than remarkable. It is well edited, the millennium would certainly be here.

THE ROCK ISLAND (III.) DAILY UNION A copy of The Christian Science Monitor's special anniversary number comes to hand, a model of the art of newspaper of the country, which have

rapidly carving a niche for itself, and It gives general news and happenings Christian family in the land. The Chris-

think the largest newspaper ever issued came to our table this week: The Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston. Mass. It is but one year old and as an anniversary offering prints an edition trusted to any member of the family mewspaper annals, as it does not record at anniversary offering prints an edition of a quarter of a million copies, each paper consisting of 12 sections, 96 pages gained the support of people of widely teresting discussion of public questions. in all. The keynote of Christian Science is to make much of the good and ignore of many who make no profession of tenets of Christian Science, its doings the evil. So its official newspaper puts all the good news into prominent positions and tucks away crime and violence present number of the Monitor is copi-

THE SALT LAKE (Utah) HERALD. FT. COLLINS (Col.) COURIER-The WINCHESTER (Ky.) NEWS-One of ter and presenting only that which up- for its motto, "To injure no man, but to The Monitor was started a year ago, lifts and benefits. That there was a bless all mankind." It is not a sectarian and its Thanksgiving number of the cur- demand for a metropolitan journal with organ, but a newspaper for the general rent year is just received. It is a 96- such an ideal is evidenced by the won- public. It does not pander to yellow

papers as able as it in the United States, lished in observance of the paper's first tor has amply proven that there is a we know of none with the same im- anniversary, and it contains 96 pages of large element of our population which partial, unprejudiced, kindly attitude to- interesting matter. No newspaper that does not care for such things. has ever come into our office has shown, The anniversary issue of the paper

dency toward that which is best in life. although issued under the auspices of a published. religious denomination. It is filling a field now unique, but soon, we hope, to be followed by other great dailies.

giving number of The Christian Science markable woman, but what must genwhich is also an anniversary number be classed among the great leaders in were treated of in an exhaustive fash- commemorating the founding of the movements for the elevation of mankind were treated of in an exhaustre last ion, and the progress made by every part of the United States was handled in decight sections of 12 pages each, filled with interesting news matter.

one might suppose, it is rather a news numbers among her followers hundreds army or a provision for the quick raising world, and are applied to the highest newspaper world as The Monitor. In the paper covering the news of the world, of thousands of people, in all walks of but eliminating stories of crime and mat- life. ter which the publishers do not think There are evidences from all sides that former centuries has saved countries, leach is rated at 20,000 horsepower. In make good reading for the home. This her life work has accomplished great would be ineffective unless the people efficiency the machinery is unsurpassed. ter which the publishers do not think There are evidences from all sides that immense number contains much infor good, religious and otherwise, throughmation, which required the expenditure out America, and in many other parts of of arms, on account of the difference small incandescent lamp in Oakland, 165 of much time and money, which is of the world. Her latest work is in the value to the average citizen.

> Boston, Mass., was one of those issues the United States.

MOBERLY (Miss.) DAILY MONITOR -The Christian Science Monitor, published at Boston, Mass., issued a great paper for its Thanksgiving edition, con-THE THOROLD (Ont.) POST-We sisting of eight sections and containing

The Monitor is a thoroughly metropoli tan paper, containing telegraphic and moth publication of eight sections and general news and is not especially de-96 pages and covers almost every known voted to the dissemination of the prinfeature and news of public interest-ex- ciples of Christian Science. It is a singularly clean sheet and does not foster or rors, which are excluded from its col- promote sensationalism. Public quesumns. If the daily press generally pur- tions are discussed with an impartial pen, fewer murders and robberies, as it has large circulation, which is steadily inbeen proved over and over again that creasing, and the publication ranks

LOS ANGELES (CAL). HERALD-A press, which The Monitor declines to earnest. With such a big, well prearry. The paper is readable, and consti- pared edition as this, carrying much ad tutes almost a complete library in one vertising matter, for which doubtless issue. It took 150 tons of paper to print the coin of the republic is collected, it is impossible, nay it would be absurd. to treat The Monitor as other than an "esteemed contemporary." It is a news-paper in every sense of the word, and in every sense of the word a competitor of other newspapers.

It is thoroughly commercialized, and evidently has a shrewd business office and an able and intelligent advertising staff. Its special number is as good a special edition as any published by any of the "great dailies."

OURAY (COL), HERALD - The Christian Science Mohitor of Boston cele-If all the newspapers of the world were brated its first anniversary on Nov. 24 by getting out an edition of 96 pages. contains practically all the news of a general nature worth printing in a readable form, and claims the largest mail circulation of any daily paper published.

KEY WEST (Fla.) ADVERTISER-RENFREW (Can.) MERCURY We newspaper for the home that shall cess and a big one. furnish an abundance of interesting read- BUFFALO (N. Y.) TRUTH-The naings for every member of the family, tional edition of The Christian Science and that at the same time may be in- Monitor is before us and is unique in that in carrying out this policy it has vorce, but is devoted to a broad and invarying religious affiliations as well as We confess to a foreboding that the religion.

OGDENSBURG (N. Y.) JOURNAL to find any reference to the faith, and into the smallest space if at all. The The Christian Science Monitor, the take off our hats to the promoters of voungest of Boston daily newspapers, ously illustrated with the best buildings last week (Nov. 24) celebrated its first of the largest cities of the states, pro- birthday anniversary. The Monitor was vided with much good reading matter founded to satisfy an urgent demand vertising. It is a model newspaper in scope, and seems to have fulfilled all

news, with a wealth of special Monitor from almost its first issue a scandals. There has been doubt whether a paper without these features could be The Thanksgiving day edition was pub- a success. But the growth of The Moni- OTHERS FIND FAULT

upon close analysis of its contents, such was 250,000 copies, and its 96 pages con-THE MONTANA (Helena) DAILY careful editing and such a grateful tenwidely separate parts of America and and universities teaching their students canyon of the Sierras cannot but fill the The Monitor is not a religious daily, Canada than any other newspaper ever the art of shooting straight and direct mind with wonder.

Whatever opinion one may hold as to the religious teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, THE FOSTORIA (O.) DAILY RE. there is no doubt in the mind of any one VIEW-We are in receipt of the Thanks. who has followed the efforts of that re-Monitor, published in Boston, Mass., erously concede she is justly entitled to and well known throughout the civilized No publication has been started in the United States in the past 10 years which United States in the past 10 years which world. She made the fight open handed, and practically alone, until today she

> establishment of The Christian Science ods and those of former days. Monitor, a daily newspaper. An eastern The Thanksgiving number of The Science Monitor, a daily newspaper, is Christian Science Monitor, published at without doubt her most valuable gift erally, as extensively as possible, should since the publication of Science and be so trained as to make it possible to that fill your arm when you carry them | Health, when viewed from the standpoint raise quickly an efficient army for nahome from the postoffice. It was pro- of the general public, for it supplies the tional defense. fusely illustrated and no doubt had a home with an authentic and prolific source very wide circulation, covering much of of information which on its freedom from all that is unwholesome is in striking ago from an organization which adcontrast with the sensational matter that makes the ordinary daily paper objectionable to the household. The Christian Science Monitor is not a propaganda of Christian Science, although it contains a daily article on that subject. It is a regular newspaper conducted according to the Christian methods which Christian the American college. The aim of the Science inculcates."

The announced policy of that paper necessarily appeals to the better judgment of the newspaper readers everywhere, and that it will become an important factor for good, in the home and the courage to deny. It will be watched with his physical movements. great interest by the people.

The Me cation, as one might infer from its name, but is conducted as a general newspaper and is a unique departure in the journalistic field. It contains an abundance of interesting reading for every member of the family, all of which is of the sort that may be intrusted to any child without misgiving.

It has not stooped to a censorship so narrow or opinionated as to render its news service inadequate, inefficient or incomplete. Whatever is of public importance or affects the public welfare, even though it be news of what is ordinarily reckoned as crime or disaster, is printed in The Monitor in comsensational disolav.

Although but one year old, this paper has a prepaid circulation of approxi- tations and lectures. prepaid mail circulation of any American daily newspaper.

less than a year ago, The Christian sory course in marksmanship to be not Science Monitor has already achieved a phenomenal success. It has taken rank among the great papers of the country. news gathering and distribution. There are few publications, even of the greatest The Thanksgiving number of The The 96 pages that make up the Thanksgiving are few publications, even of the greatest Christian Science Monitor is before us, giving number is one of the most ina secular paper (though published by teresting anniversary numbers that has ter acquainted with the proposed bill. ever turned out such an ideal edition as it religious body whose name it bears) come to this office. The Christian Science as he had not followed the matter-very denoted to closely. daily; growing from its first publication Christian Science, its theories and its With every headline in harmony, all a year ago as a small eight-page sheet propagation, is a great deal more than department of military instruction at the erection of a comparatively small dam advertising of a subdued print and all to the mammoth 96-page 7-column paper the mere organ of a church or faction. It else in keeping, from the standpoint of -its first anniversary edition. This is a newspaper in every sense of the word, the printer as well as the reader, the phenomenal growth in so short a time but it is a newspaper that is devoted to edition is a marvel of typographical speaks wonders for the future career the uplift. Nothing is published in the effort. As a newspaper The Monitor is of The Monitor in the field of journalism. paper that might not be read in any this last advance of note puts it well of the day and is concerned in all that tian Science Monitor may have been in the front rank of the nation's press. is of public interest. In its own words started more or less as an experiment. The Monitor's aim is "to publish a daily but it is no longer such. It is a suc-

and sayings, would receive more than their share of attention, but are unable this very interesting and refreshing pub-

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) TRIBUNE paper pages of the usual size, and the The Tribune has received the Thanks-contents (profusely and handsomely il-

SCHOLARS DISCUSS RIFLE COURSE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGES

Enthusiastically Indorses Proposal to Teach Men to Shoot Straight.

Views of prominent educators on the bill of Congressman John A. T. Hull of ing the war department to furnish such institutions with the use of rifles and CEDAR RAPIDS (Ia.) OPTIMUS- the services of military instructors, are

> who were interviewed favors the bill, one opposes it and two are noncommittal at

> between modern arms and military meth-

forced to believe that the citizens gen-

President Hamilton said also that he had received a communication some time vocated some similar movement as that contemplated by Congressman Hull.

Dr. William E. Huntington, president as heartily opposed to the bill.

"This movement," says Dr. Huntington, "is contrary to the whole spirit of college is to send out men who have individuality and mental strength of their own. Now, it is a well-known fact mere machine out of a man and he is newspaper field, no one will have the mechanical in his thoughts as well as ing a new tunnel through the portal of

STILLWATER (Ok.) PEOPLIS DAILY tions upon her army. We are a peaceful could be obtained, so that here was also PRESS This office is in receipt of a race. It, seems that Representative an excellent power site requiring very copy of the Thanksgiving number of Hull's measure is aimed against that little work to make it immediately avail by having their minds filled with the gruesome details of other similar crimes recent special edition of The Christian Science Monitor. It congruesome details of other similar crimes recent special edition of The Christian Science Monitor. It congruesome details of other similar crimes recent special edition of The Christian Science Monitor. It congruesome details of other similar crimes recent special edition of the Christian Science Monitor. It congruesome details of other similar crimes recent special edition of the Christian Science Monitor. It congruesome details of other similar crimes recent special edition of the Christian Science Monitor. It congruesome details of other similar crimes recent special edition of the Christian Science Monitor shows C as published by the yellow press. This science Monitor shows Christian Scientian Scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in the newspaper business" in the newspaper business in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in solution and the scientian serious responsibility upon the scientian serious responsibility upon the tists are "in the newspaper business" in scientian serious responsibility upon the scien filled the hearts of our fathers and Power Company, and by the purchase stitute for it a weak military sense?

to drill on the fields of knowledge, to America.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University expressed the opinion that the introduction of such a course be considered

pleteness sufficient for information, but has no jurisdiction over the training without unnecessary embellishment or which the students shall receive. In addition, no time for target-practise could be found in the present schedule of reci-Mr. Lowell approves heartily of the re-

cent formation of a privately organized cavalry-troop by certain members of the Harvard law school, but he believes PEORIA (III.) JOURNAL - Started the introduction of a general and comput only improbable, but impractical.

President Richard C. Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology declared that he did not wish to be quoted on the subject until he was bet-

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an artificial lake covering an area of also declined to be quoted at this time. approximately 40 square miles will be of the Massachusetts militia, under the pounded will reach the stupendous fig. Governor, said: "It is an excellent propoosition for the colleges and the higher will be ample to operate the company's grades of the public schools, but not for plants at their maximum capacity the younger children. It is, of course, throughout two seasons of extraordinary a matter in which the state is only in- drought. In addition to the dam, a tundirectly concerned as a part of the United nel will be driven through the moun-

"The rifles belong to the United States government and if it sees fit to put them into the schools for the purpose of practise it is working out a good plan."

OREGON FIGUREHEAD SET UP. PORTLAND, Ore. The figurehead of he battleship Oregon, presented to the state by the navy department, has been set up in the state capital. The shield was carried by the ship on its memorable trip around the Horn.

date of this special or national number is Nov. 24, 1909. It consists of 96 news-

Water Power of Sierras Furnishes Electricity to California Cities Located Many Miles Away

Remarkable Development by Great Western Company by Means of Mountain Tunnels and Dams.

LARGE RESERVOIRS

SAN FRANCISCO-To ride on a trol ley car in Oakland and then to reflect that the mysterious electric power which Iowa, chairman of the committee on propels it has come on a small wire from military affairs, looking toward colleges some remote and wellnigh uninhabited

The enormous power available in the mountain streams of California is be ond calculation, says a writer in the One out of four heads of institutions Electrical World. The mighty cataract of higher education in Greater Boston of Niagara can boast of a maximum head of less than 200 feet, while in one of the undeveloped sites of the Great President Frederick W. Hamilton of Western Power Company in the Sierras Tufts College said: "It is absolutely nec- the water will plunge over 2000 feet to essary, in my opinion, that the nation the valley below. The largest water wheel should be prepared to resist either an at Niagara Falls is rated at 13,000 horseattack or an internal insurrection. In power. Those actually running in the order to do that, one of two things is Big Bend station of the Great Western absolutely necessary, either a standing are the highest powered wheels in the of an efficient popular force. In these mod- head ever used for reaction turbines. ern days a popular movement, such as in Each is rated at 20,000 horsepower. The efficiency the machinery is unsurpassed. comprising it had some skill in the use From the water at Big Bend to the

miles away, the loss is exceedingly small. The history of the Great Western "Personally, I do not believe in a Power Company does not extend far into SENECA (III.) RECORD AND NEWS writer speaking of it says: "The Christian strong standing army. Therefore I am the past. It is only a few years since a civil engineer journeying through the rugged and steep hills of Plumas county discovered possibilities of an immense hydro-electric development. He induced Edwin T. Earl to purchase a promising site at Big Meadows, near the head of the Feather river.

> In the Sacramento valley where the mountain meets the plain at the mouth of the Feather river canyon, is the city of Oroville, the outlet of the most feasiof Boston University, expressed himself ble pass through the Sierras. A few miles north of this city the Feather river makes a detour in the mountains at a point known as Big Bend, coming back on itself at a point within three miles of where it starts. Some years ago a comthat military drill tends to make a the neck of the Big Bend for gold mining purposes. The company failed and apt to lose his individuality and become the tunnel remained unused. By buildthe old tunnel at Piper's ravine to the "Further, our great country does not rest her claim of supremacy among na-

brought them victory in the past. It is of the rights and property of the Golden the spirit of patriotism. Why not culti- State Power Company, the Great West- nish a special train from South station started early Sunday morning on the secvate patriotism instead of trying to sub- ern became the owner of virtually all the tomorrow afternoon consisting of six end floor of the Riley building, a threeproperty and water rights on the Feather Pullman sleepers and one dining car for story brick structure at the corner of "Let the colleges teach the young men river from Big Bend to Big Meadows.

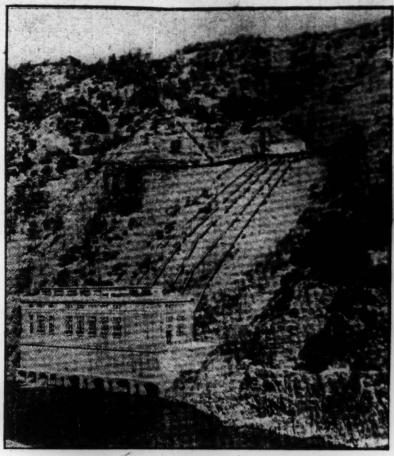
charge up the heights of truth, to over the entire construction of the Great Rochester, N. Y., to attend their annual burning three large stores besides the come surrounding doubts. This is the Western Company's transmission sysproper sphere for the colleges of tem has been done in the most substantial manner. The Big Bend power station and the substations are built of steel and concrete. There are no leaky wooden flumes conveying water from a into the Harvard curriculum will never dam way off; but a tunnel hewn out of solid rock that will last as long as As Harvard is a private corporation, the hills through which it passes. Trou-President Lowell believes that Congress bles from ice, common to most waterpower developments, are eliminated, because there is no ice along the entire waterway. Wooden poles are unknown on the Great Western transmission circuits; steel towers firmly embedded in concrete are used from one end of the line to the other.

The natural flow of the Feather river during the driest season known is sufficient to enable 60,000 horsepower to be developed in the station at Big Bend, and by constructing a storage dam at Big Meadows, the source of the river, the current can be regulated so that 120,000 horsepower will be available at that

The greatest development undertaken by the Great Western Power Company Adjt.-Gen. William H. Brigham, head formed, and the amount of water imures of 42,000,000,000 cubic feet. This tain, as in the case at Big Bend, to a point overlooking the power-house site. where the water will have a sheer fall of over 2000 feet.

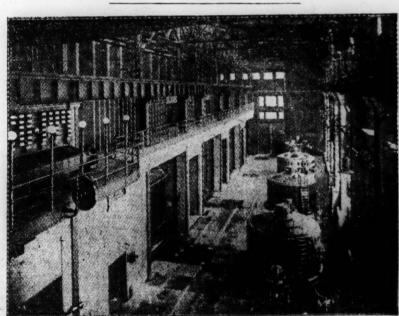
The officers of the company are: Presi dent, Edwin Hawley, New York; vicepresident and general manager, H. H. Sinclair, San Francisco; secretary, H. P. Wilson, New York; treasurer, F. M. Tompkins, New York.

WORCESTER REPUBLICANS ELECT. WORCESTER, Mass .- The Worcester County Republican Club has elected the following officers for the year 1910: President, Daniel E. Denny; vice-presidents. John H. Ramsdell, Allan G. Buttrick, James A. Stiles, H. L. Whittin and G. fustrated) consist of a wonderful variety Clarence Winter; secretary, John C. Ware; treasurer, Malcolm M. Grant.



ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT AT BIG BEND.

Water is diverted from the north fork of the Feather river through a tunnel 15,000 feet long to a point in the hillside above the power house, from which point it is carried through steel feeder pipes 600 feet long to the hydraulic turbo-generators.



INTERIOR OF POWER HOUSE AT BIG BAND. power house, constructed of concrete and steel, had an initial installation of 40,000 kw. Extending from it are duplicate 100,000-volt lines on steel towers leading to Oroville, Marysville, Sacramento, Oakland and other points, the maximum transmission distance being 165 miles.

At the Railway Terminals.

The Boston & Albany road will fur PITTSFIELD, Mass .- A fire the accommodation of the Student Volun- North and McKay streets, worked its Development was at once begun, and teers to Foreign Missions en route to way rapidly to every part of the building

convention. troubles handling the railway mail which causing a loss of between \$90,000 and shows no sign of letting up. On the contrary the tonnage is greater at present than at any time last week.

everal extra trains Sunday for the purare down all along the line.

JUDGE LURTON RESIGNS.

CINCINNATI-Judge Horace H. Lurton | CARVALLES, Ore .- The new armory

PITTSFIELD FIRE LEVELS BUILDING

property of several tenants, destroying The railroads are still having their the building almost in its entirety and

> The largest losses and estimated insurance:

Thomas P. Riley, building and notes The New Haven road furnished the \$35,000, insurance \$15,000; Besse Clarke Western Union Telegraph Company with Company, clothing, loss \$10,000, insurance \$5000; F. M. Kirby & Co., notions, loss pose of repairing poles and wires which \$4000, insurance \$2500; Wood Brothers, pianos, loss \$20,000, insurance \$12,000.

ARMORY IS OF RECORD SIZE

has tendered to President Taft his formal at the Oregon Agricultural College, near. resignation as judge of the United States ing completion, is 130 yards long and 60 circuit court. This act is preliminary yards wide. A regulation-sized football to his assuming his place as associate field can be laid out under its roof. It justice of the supreme court of the will be a great boon to all kinds of ath-

James McCreery & Co. 23rd Street 34th Street New York

TRIMMED HATS.

On Tuesday, December the 28th.

Exhibition of advance models of Trimmed Hats for Southern wear.

Leghorn Hats with velvet top or facing, also a number of handsome rose models.

23rd Street

New York

34th Street



REAL ESTATE NEWS

avenue, North End, have been purchased Andover by Thomas P. Beal and others, trustees. That at No. 40 is near Commercial street 227, having 74-foot frontage on Freeman and is taxed on a total valuation of street and 97-foot frontage on new \$10,600, of which amount \$8600 is on boulevard, known as Orvis road, has been 1323 square feet of land. The former sold to Walter E. Silsby of Boston. owner was Hasket Derby. There is a four-story stone building used for mercantile purposes.

story stone one tenanted by various on a valuation of \$6100.

BIG BRIGHTON TRACT SOLD.

A tract of 392,040 square feet of land finely situated at the junction of Lake and Kenrick streets, Brighton, has been purchased by the Boston Cenacle Society, erection of a large building for occupancy The lot has an extensive frontage on each of the thoroughfares mentioned, and the assessors' valuation is \$24,700, which includes a frame house rated at

ROXBURY CONVEYANCE.

A good-sized Roxbury transfer involves the property owned by Samuel C. Gunn, located at 7 to 91/2 Marcella street, and 192 to 194 Thornton street. The estate consists of two frame houses and a lot of 3035 square feet of land, the whole taken on \$16,400. The purchaser is Theodore H. Tyndale.

WEST NEWTON LAND.

The final papers have gone to record in one of the largest transactions in vacant land made in West Newton in some Campbell. time. A. Stewart Pratt and others, trustees of the L. G. Pratt estate, have sold to Charles E. Gibson lots 9 to 13 Sylvan avenue, containing 76,840 square feet, situated at 550 Washington street, conand to Louis Bell lots 5 and 6 Sylvan sisting of a two-family house, large avenue, containing 36,000 square feet. Mr. stable, poultry yards and 45,763 square Gibson has purchased from Adelaide feet of land, having a total assessment 1. Gilman an adjoining lot of 69,682 of \$5900, has been transferred to C. W. square feet. The new owners intend to Searle. build residences for their own use. Samuel Barnard was the broker.

MANY SALES.

reports these sales:

West Newton, assessed on a valuation of Cushing of Fitchburg. \$16,000. For years it has been used as a ball field and was owned by the Newton Savings bank, the purchasers being the a playground.

Arlington Land. Sold for the Squire estate. Among the

Lot 242, having 50 foot frontage on Ranfrontage, sold to D. W. Cutter of Med-ford; lot 205, having 60-foot frontage on \$123,380,000; Massachusetts avenue, containing 7200 \$95,296,000.

The properties at 40 and 42 Eastern square feet, sold to G. E. Smith o

Deed has gone to record whereby lot

Deeds have gone to record whereby The purcel numbered 42 was owned by Milton L. Cushing of Fitchburg, Mass., Sarah H. Williamson and is rated by the conveys to Almah B. Pembroke the propassessors as worth \$10,000. There are erty at 236 Magnolia street, Dorchester, 1323 square feet of land, valued at \$8600. consisting of a 21/2 story frame dwelling The building in this case also is a four- and 8691 square feet of land, all assessed

REVERE.

Mary E. Post of Ann Arbor, Mich., has sold her estate at 32 Allston street, Revere, comprising a modern 10-room house, together with two lots of land, assessed on a valuation of \$3000. The which organization will soon begin the price paid was in excess of this amount. The purchaser is William Kaufman of Boston, who buys for a home and will occupy in the spring.

SACO, MAINE.

For the heirs of the Fanny T. Calef estate a lot of land located on the northwesterly corner of Clark and Union streets, in Saco, Maine, containing 6200 square feet. Edith J. Eaton of Wells. Maine, purchases for investment.

ARLINGTON RESIDENCE.

The sale of the estate at the corner of Broadway and Grafton streets, Arling ton, consisting of a double house of 18 rooms with all improvements, situated on a lot of land containing 10,000 square feet, having a frontage of 86 feet on Broadway and 110 feet on Grafton street. for Helen M. Squire, to Clarence H.

QUINCY.

Upham's Corner.

Deeds have gone to record whereby James Otis Leman of Boston conveys the The Edward T. Harrington Company two three-family frame dwellings and 4722 square feet of land, situated 4-6 Of 160,000 square feet of land at the Nonquit street, Dorchester, all assessed junction of Elm and Webster streets, on a valuation of \$12,000, to Milton L.

Braintree Farm.

The old Hayden farm situated in Pond citizens of West Newton, who in turn street, South Braintree, containing five likes or dislikes of the people of those presented it to the city of Newton for acres of land together with farmhouse and barn, has been sold to George W. Earle.

BUILDING CONTINUES ACTIVE. Building operations in the New Eng-

land states continue on a large scale, acdolph street, containing 4000 square feet, cording to the following statistics comsold to Edwin S. McGreggor of Somer-piled by the F. W. Dodge Company: ville. Mass., lot 3, on Harlow street, con- Contracts awarded to date, Dec. 22, 1909, taining 6707 square feet with 50-foot \$162,168,000; corresponding period, 1908, Cuba by his house. Mr. Harvey said that 1905, \$106,916,000; 1904,

for Plymouth, arrd Saturday; Ontario,

Strs Badenia (Ger); Albers, Hamburg.

left Saturday but same back yesterday.

at Gloucester for barges Marion, and

York; Concord, towing barge Bristol

Str Boston, New York, leave here to

Steamers Ontario, Baltimore via New.

mdse and passengers to L Wildes.

SHIPPING NEWS

Among them were four transatlantic liners, the Scandinavian-American liner mouth, N S, mdse and passengers to J F.

Arkansas, the Cunarder Sylvania, the Masters, arrd last night; Ontaria, Bond.

Among them were four transatlantic liner mouth, N S, mdse and passengers to J F.

Arkansas, the Cunarder Sylvania, the Masters, arrd last night; Ontaria, Bond.

York and do their exporting from that bushels, onions 1920 bushels. Warren liner Sachem, and the Hamburg-Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C H port.

American steamer Badenia. The only Maynard, arrd Sunday; James S Whit-Free coastwise craft to reach port were the ney, Crowell, New York, mdse to G W Ames Plow Company, said that in pre-Merchants and Miners liner Ontario and Apsey, arrd Saturday noon.

Ames Plow Company, said that in pre-vious years his house had sold quite a

The Sachem brought one passenger, a Tugs Neponset, Sears, Portland, towstowaway and 13 returning cattlemen. The ing barges S O Co Nos 56 and 58, and Badenia brought 8000 tons of cargo. Saturday; F C Hersey, Baker, Lynn, arrd Captain Meyerdiercks worked his boat Friday; Concord, Hewitt, Newport News, into Mystic docks just before noon.

SCITUATE, Mass.-The three-masted Hersey, New York, towing barges West. schooner Nantasket, Captain Small, from ern Belle, Metacomet and Cadosis, arrd Georgetown, S. C., for Boston with lum. Saturday; Lackawanna, Lewis, Hoboken. ber, struck on the rocks at Cedar point towing barges Musconetcong (for Lynn) today and her crew of nine men were and Hopatcong, arrd Saturday. rescued by volunteers. Captain Small reported that the vessel would probably be Dec 11, mdse to Patterson, Wylde & Co; a total loss. Part of the cargo might be City of Augusta, Howlett, Savannah,

Fishing /vessels arrived at T wharf this morning with fares as follows in pounds: Teazer 42,000, Appomattox 4000, Pontiac 21,000, Good Luck 9000, Hattie F. Knowlton 4000, Margaret Dillon 16,000, Spray 49,000. Dealers' prices for fish at T wharf per hundredweight: aine and Tunnel Ridge; Tamaqua (from Haddock \$3.25@5.35, large cod \$5.25@ Philadelphia) towing barges Hammond, folk for Bost 7.25, small cod \$5.25@5.75, pollock \$2.75 and Indian Ridge, for Danversport, thence Minot's light. to Philadelphia with barge Barry, calling

ELLSWORTH, Me.-In winter quar- Wisconisco; Coastwise supposed New ters at East Surrey, the 45-ton schooner Maud, owned by Capt Abijah Curtis of (from Newport News) Plymouth. Surry, sprang a leak and sank on her side in three fathoms of water. No at- night. tempt will be made to raise her this port News; Boston, New York; James S. Whitney, do, to leave.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Strs. Sylvania (Br), Charles, Liverpool, Strs Lexington, Philadelphia, and Nan-ce 15, make to the ard S S Co; Sachem tucket, Baltimore and Newport News,

SPANISH-AMERICAN

(Continued from Page One.)

recognized this seeming inactivity and said that the Boston Chamber of Commerce should take the initiative. Mr. Anderson, who has been in close touch with foreign trade, including the West Indies, for the past three or four years, thinks that Boston should do something to bring people here at certain periods. He says that his association does not feel like taking the initiative, for it conmerce is the proper body to bring about dozen

Mr. Anderson says that the Shoe and Leather Association is receiving very satisfactory results from its present activities in foreign trade. He is personally in touch with many of the consuls abroad who feel that a greater awakening of the merchants at home will have splendid results.

the change.

Mr. Anderson said that if the Chamber of Commerce should take the initiative in the matter the New England Shoe and Leather Association would jump at the opportunity to follow. He maintained that the Boston merchants should do something besides sending a trainload of people to Chicago. He de clared that the leather interests are already among the most active in the city.

Paul Fitzpatrick, junior member of HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic ave. Brown Durrell Company, said that although he believed there were such possibilities in the South, yet this country is so immense there were so great opportunities here which have yet to be touched, that until the American merchants, excepting those selling raw material, feel that they have obtained all the business in this country which they At Quincy Point the Tisdale estate can get, they will not turn to southern export trade.

The questions of credit, duties and the adaptation to a different class, making an altogether new line in the firm's business, seem to be of great importance. In the case of his company, Mr. Fitzpatrick said that where they have to buy their goods from Germany in the first place, bring them here with a high duty, and then compete with that same foreign country in the southern markets, it was decidedly not a payingproposition.

Foreign merchants, he said, will give six months credit whereas American firms are accustomed to two months as the maximum. Also the line of goods sold there would have to satisfy the countries.

So it would seem, according to Mr Fitzpatrick, that until those merchants not dealing in raw goods have exhausted the great opportunities of their own country the southern export trade will

not be followed up very closely. Fred B. Harvey of Farley, Harvey & some trade had been carried on with cases figs. 1907, \$128,637,000; 1906, if any efforts were inaugurated looking to an established line of trade with theglad to take part in the movement. So far as the prices were concerned he felt satisfied that that could be met very

Frederick B. Hill, treasurer of the wood pulp, paper, salt hides, etc.

Leland, Holden, South Amboy via Provtive part in establishing progressive took a decided drop and prices were 50c
took a decided

> Furthermore, the factory, said Mr. Hill, Boston, and jt would seem that the ex-

now done to a considerable extent. Strs Calvin Austin, St John, N B, via establish a trade with the southern ports. Portland and Eastport; Juniata, Norfolk, ports rich in ever increasing possibilities.

Tugs Carlisle towing barge Cacoosing. due yesterday, had not been reported calling at Clarks Point for barges Coler- at 10 a. m.

Schr Henry O Barrett, Dunton, Norfolk for Boston, is anchored outside

Cleared.

Strs James S Whitney, Crowell, New York, by G P Apsey; Bay State, Linscott, Portland, by J S Carder; Calvin Austin, Allan, do, by same; Governor Cobb, Pike, Knights Key, Fla, by same, cleared 24; Ontario, Bond, Baltimore via Newport News, by C H Maynard; City of Augusta, Howlett, Savannah, by L. Wildes; Boston, Geer, New York, by N E Nav Co.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS. Str Vaderland, Antwerp.

representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metro politan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHRISTMAS



friend will appreciate a half PLAYER ROLLS

PLAYER-PIANO RED SEAL RECORDS For his

VICTROLA I am headquarters for these as well as PLAYER-PIANOS and VICTROLAS.

Lincoln Parker 211-213 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. (Near Majestic Theater.)

MACHINERY

SAFES AND MACHINERY

Produce Markets

Arrivals.

Steamer Juniata from Norfolk with 1245 bags peanuts, 340 boxes grape

fruit. Steamer Ontario from Norfolk with 1800 bags peanuts, 1100 boxes oranges, 25 crates spinach.

Steamer City of Memphis from Savannah with 520 boxes oranges, 20 crates pineapples, 40 crates vegetables, 127 boxes grapefruit.

Str Duca Degli Abruzzi from Mediterranean ports brought 5 boxes lemons, 121 cases, 12 baskets, 4 casks, 25 bags figs, 33 boxes grapes, 130 cases, 200 bags walnuts, 100 casks almonds, 10 barrels chestnuts, 20 barrels filberts, 11,007 boxes macaroni.

Str Massachusetts brought 100 bags beans, 47 boxes oranges, 18 boxes lemons, 10 boxes figs.

Str Boston brought 50 bags beans, 53 boxes grape fruit, 62 boxes oranges, 45 boxes lemons, 10 boxes figs, 440 boxes dates, 205 boxes macaroni. Str Bunker Hill brought 10 boxes

oranges, 20 boxes raisins, 7 cases figs, 100 boxes dates, 30 boxes macaroni. All from New York.

rom New York.
Str J S Whitney from New York
rought 4 boxes grape fruit, 384 boxes
ranges, 10 boxes raisins, 496 bags, 9 brought 4 boxes grape fruit, 384 boxes Co., who carry cloth products, said that oranges, 10 boxes raisins, 496 bags, 9 The Norfolk steamer due here tomor-

row has 300 boxes oranges. Str Ivernia with 1828 barrels apples West Indies his firm would be only too arrived at Liverpool from Boston Saturday.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 834 barrels, cranberries 287 bar A representative of one of the largest rels, Florida oranges 3379 boxes, Califorcotton and wool commission houses of nia oranges 1188 boxes, lemons 701 boxes, Boston and New York who did not wish pineapples 20 crates, grapes 33 barrels, Several craft reached port today. (Br), Murdoch, Liverpool Dec. 17, mdse to his name used remarked that most of raisins 2035 boxes, figs 694 packages,

New York Fruit News.

There were sold last work 26,500 bxs Sicily lemons. At Tuesday's sale from the City of Augusta from Savannah. Sehs Elm City. Allen. Charleston, S.C., number of sugar plows in Cuba, but had the Laura 8000 hxs, the market was very Several sailing craft, tugs and barges Dec 14, lumber for order, vessel to Rogers not followed up their opportunities and strong and prices were unchanged, exthat are overdue are supposed to have & Webb, arrd Saturday night; Chas L other competitors had come in and taken cept on second 300s, which sold 121/2c taken shelter elsewhere and all are ex- Jeffrey, Rickson, Norfolk, lumber for the lead. He felt sure, however, that higher than previous week; there was pected to be heard from before the day E D Sawyer Co, vessel to Rogers & there was a large and remunerative field a big demand and a very active sale. At Webb, arrd Saturday night; Flora Con- in that section and did not doubt that Wednesday's sale of 5000 bxs from the The Arkansas, Captain Peronard, don, Libby, New York for Calais, arrd if concerted effort were made to foster Martha Washington there was a dearrived below Saturday night, but an Sunday; Calabria (Br), McLean, New trade relations with the southern ports eided reaction in the market; the trade chored, coming up to her berth this York for St John, N B, anchored Sun- of the lines plying between there and had bought freely the day before and morning. She brought a large cargo of day at quarantine for harbor; Florence Boston his firm would take an act the consequence was that the market

sugar companies which have their ex- Di Piemonte, there was a further decline tensive plantations there and that the of 12½ to 25 c on 300s and about 25c on

cal for agricultural implements of every description there is not to be over-looked.

12/2 to 20 c on ados and about 25c on 360s.

There was a better demand at this sale and it saemed as though Wedness. sale and it seemed as though Wednesday's break had attracted quite some s at Worcester, on a direct line with orders and every one seemed anxious to fill orders and the sale was excited. ports could best be shipped through the The fruit on the whole was fine for latter port instead of New York, as is quality, color, condition and size. First quality, color, condition and size. First choice 300s sold \$3.121/2@3.371/2, second Thus it would seem that if a definite, 300s \$2.871/2@3.121/2, first choice 360s concerted action was started by a repre- 3.371/2@3.021/2, second 360s \$3.25@3.371/2 sentative organization, and the Boston From the present outlook, it is very chamber of Commerce is certainly looked doubtful if there is a lemons sale here to as the leading body in trade relations this week. The 8000 boxes ex various tions, there would be plenty of latent steamers that were scheduled to be sold and enthusiastic cooperation uncovered tomorrow are not for New York, but are among the Boston business interests to be transhipped to Canada and other

PROVISIONS

May wheat \$1.1114, May pork \$21.87, May lard \$12.00; hog receipts 15,000; prices \$7.95@8.60. Cattle market 10 higher. Receipts 16,000; beeves \$4.10@ 8.50, cows and heifers \$2.10@5.60, Texas steers \$4.10@4.90, stockers and feeders \$3.10@5.30, western cattle \$4.10@6.30,

Boston Poultry Receipts. This year (two days) 2016 packages; ast year (1 day) 4648 packages.

Flour—Mill shipments, spring patents \$5.90@6.25, clears \$4.90@5.15, winter patents \$6.10@6.30, straights \$5.65@6, clears

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

ADAMS & SWEIT CO. Established 1856. CARPET BEATING, VACUUM CLEANING, APHTHA CLEANSING 130 Kemble Street, Roxbury Telephone Rox. 1071 and 1299.

Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

TO RENT-Attractive, sunny, steam heated room, furnished or unfurnished; electric lights, telephone; private family, 34 Highland ave., Somerville; suite 8; ref.

136 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Large, sunny, newly fur. rooms, private boarding house; 12 yrs. estab.; exchange best of references; translents accommodated. B. B. 2089-1. BUSINESS WOMAN, having apartment, desires to rent room or share apartment; elevator, telephone; references, 3455 Broad-way (143d), New York; apartment 44.

GLOUCESTER ST., No. 44, second floor— Front room, finely furnished short walk to St. Paul and Falmouth sts.; telephone con. ALLSTON—Pleasant sunny front room, reasonable; private family; 20 min. to Park st. Address B 261, Monitor Office. 31ST ST., 39 EAST, New York, near Madison ave.—Rooms single or en suite; meals optional. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

ROOM WANTED WANTED by business woman, furnished coom on or near Westland or Mass. aves. Address Z 284, Monitor Office,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, Niagara Co., N. Y., fine fruit farm, 325 acres; commodious house and tenant houses, etc. Further information, address R 233, Monitor Office.

LAWYERS.

CHARLES G. BALDWIN. Attorney and Counselor at Law. 204-5 Piper Building. Baltimore. GILBERT W. HAVERFIELD
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law.
New York Life Bldg., Kansas City. Mo.

RESTAURANTS South Station Restaurant

ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences.

J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors. SLEIGHS

NEW AND SECOND-HAND BOOBIES, also a variety of new and second-hand louble and single sleighs and one set of ong runners suitable for brougham at very ow prices. CHAUNCY THOMAS & CO.,

CRAB TREE FARM CERTIFIED MILK FOR CHICAGO.

This

Much

Constant

Advertising

MONITOR?

Advertiser

MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

"The Blue-Ribbon of the Atlantic" Lusitania, Dec. 29 Umbria, Jan. 5. NEW YORK to QUEENSTOWN FISHGUARD LIVERPOOL NEW YORK ITALY EGYPT Caronia, Jan 8 Carmania, Jan. 22 Saxonia, Feb. 5 "The Comfort of the Mediterranean" SOSTON QUEENSTOWN LIVERPOOL

ACCOUNTANTS

IVERNIA, Feb. 8, Mar. 15 Telephone Main 4353. 126 State St.

LOUIS C. GOETTING Auditor. Accountant and Adjuster

79 Fifth Avenue, New York

ACCOUNTANTS

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT; books opened, closed, audited by expert accountant. Address N 227, Monitor Office. BOOKS

MONITOR SCRAP

BOOK Full green cloth, gold letters, 10x12, 75c. Russia leather and red cloth, \$1.75. Green or brown Morocco and cloth, \$2.23. Prepaid anywhere in U. S., \$1, \$2, \$2.50. WM. S. LOCKE, Bookbinder, 17 Merchants row, Boston. Tel. Main 2093-3.

MONITOR SCRAP BOOK

SALTED NUTS

DELICIOUS salted almonds (or mixed nuts) toasted in electric ovens; the kind with the nice flavor; \$1 a pound postpaid. AMERICAN PEANUT CO., 290 Hudson st., New York city.

ANTIQUES

THE olio of oddities; rare old things; cenuine antiques. E. M. REED, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; 12 miles out; trains Trinity

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

ROBINSON'S EXPANDING HAND-BAG

GUARANTEED KEAL GRAIN LEATHER. Expands to Shopping Bag, Music Rell, Muff, Overnight Bag, etc., to suit your requirements. Styll h in appearance. Saves cost many tin a. Ideai Gift. SPECIAL—Send 5.00 and this ad.
I will ship you above bag that sells regularly for \$5.00, o' I will send 3-fold bag imitation leather for leatherette for \$2.00, regular price 5.50.

Special inducement to agents.

Frank E. Mobinson 10 WARREN STREAT, NEW YORK

HELP WATED

WANTED IMMEDIA ELY — RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS — Comencement salary \$800. Spring examinations everywhere. Preparation free, FRAN LIN INSTITUTE, Dept. N 111, Rochester, V. Y.

WANTED-Ladies to canvass and demonstrate toilet goods (0 W. Brand); sample free. SMARDON OVELTY CO., 2 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS, send 12c in tamps or coin for a new, up-to-date fast selling household article; sells on sight. NMARDON NOV-ELTY CO., 2 Park sq., Oston, Mass.

SITUATIONS VANTED

POSITION with good turnace, boiler or stove concern; 26 years as salesman, local by agencies, contracting with municipal, rehool and church boards; any good territory acceptable; best of references. Address D. S. OAKES, Asheville, N. C.

SITUATION wanted a companion to a lady going to Europe, by woman of refinement and culture. Address MRS. MARY D. BIXBY, 215 W. Walnut, St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

POSITION in fire insulince office; agen-POSITION in fire insulative office; ageney manager, accountant, or examiner; experienced in all departmed as Address WM.
H. IBACH, 508 Court st., teading, Penn.

WANTED—By lady work to the perience, position as bookskeeper; competent; best references. Address J. R., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg, Chicago.

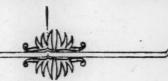
WANTED—Situation as companion, traveling or otherwise; or masical governess, Address S. M., Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago. EXPERIENCED LADY wants to sell article of merit to the trade. Address Y 285, Monitor Office.

One advertiser using space in our classified pages wisely and CONSTANTLY says that MONITOR RETURNS are so far ahead of any other publication that there is no

Here Is His Record Cost of Advertising, \$195.50

Number of inquiries received 897 Number of direct sales . . . 494 Agents secured 65

Amount of Sales . \$1009.75



All this in addition to sales influenced for dealers over the United States.

~~~~иншишишиши

\$5.50@5.90, Kansas patents in jute \$5.20 spring bran \$26.50@27, winter bran \$26.75 MALDEN PEOPLE

from the West, No. 2 yellow, 72@721/2c; No. 3 yellow, 71@711/2c; guaranteed cool

and sweet yellow, 701/2@71c. Cats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white, 531/2c; No. 2, 52c; No. 3, 511/2c; rejected white, 49@51c; to ship from the

521/2@53c; barley mixtures, 49@51c. Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Bag cornmea \$1.36@1.39 100-pound bag, granulated \$3.85@3.95 barrel, bolted \$3.75@3.85; oatmeal, rolled \$4.75@5 barrel, cut and ground \$5.25@5.50.

Millfood—To ship from the mills.

@5.90; rye flour \$4.20@4.70, graham @27.25, middlings \$26.50@49.50, mixed \$4.70@5.60. Corn—Carlots, on spot, new steamer seed meal \$35.50, gluten meal \$31.25, yellow, 72c; No. 3 yellow, 71c; to ship hominy feed \$28.75, stock feel \$29.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$22.50@23, No. 1 \$21.50@22, No. 2 \$19@ 20, No. 3 \$17.50@18.50; straw, rye \$19@ 19.50, oat \$11@11.50.

SUES MANHATTAN ROADS. ALBANY, N. Y. - Attorney-General

West, 34 to 36 pound slipped white, 501/2 O'Malley has brought proceedings in the @51c; 36 to 38 pounds, 51@511/2c; 38 to supreme court against Manhattan rail-40 pounds, 511/2@52c; 40 to 42 pounds, roads asking for the forfeiture of franchise where they have virtually abandoned operation.

tor, passed away here Sunday.

TO AID CHILL REN Citizens of Ward 5 in Maldel have se-

cured an option for \$1800 on a plot of land 10,500 square feet in es ent, adjoining the Pierce school, to be used as a playground, not only for the school pupils but also for all the childre of the city of Malden. An effort will be made to raise \$800 of this amount, and the board of aldermen will be asked Carly in the new year to appropriate the balance. FORMERIC REMINGTON PASSES ON.
RIDGEFIELD, Com.—Frederic Remington, the noted artist, writer and sculpington, the noted artist, writer and sculpington. ompelled to play in the streets

Excited Stock Market, Steady

ROCK ISLAND HAS ADVANCE AND FALL

Price of Stock Fluctuates Wildly Within a Range of Over Thirty Points During the Early Sales Today.

BOSTON IRREGULAR

By far the most exciting the New York stock exchange has witnessed in was that of the first hour of today's session. Rock Island common made a spectacular rise, going from 50% to 81 in exactly six minutes and then back to 50 again almost as rapidly as it had advanced. The buying of the stock started at the sound of the gong and during the first half hour 52,000 shares of the stock changed hands.

The pyrotechnical soaring of Rock Island unsettled the rest of the list. The leading stocks broke from 2 to 4 points and then as quickly recovered.

The wild flurry in Rock Island is said to have been occasioned by the calls for stock which had been sold short and which the sellers could not deliver. London speculators are said to have disposed large amount of stock short and when forced to deliver were compelled to go into the market and buy at whatever prices the stock could be obtained.

Rock Island officials declare there is nothing going on in the internal affairs Repul of the company that would warrant the Rock Island.. R I pf...... sensational rise and fall.

The stock opened at 50% as against Sloss-Shef 8 & 1... 86½ 86½ 86½ 86½ 86½ Southern Pacific....135 135% 130 49% at the close on Friday. Without a Southern Railway. 3214 3114 3176 break it advanced, in six minutes, to 81. St. Paul. 1571/2 1571/2 157 157 between sales until the price reached 81. Union Pacific...... 202 4 202 % 200 As rapidly as it rose, Rock Island fell, U S Rubber....

declines of four to six points being noted U 8 Rubber pf..... 116/2 116/ An official of the company declared v that he understood there had been a Wa considerable short interest in the stock | W and it looked to him as if some of these short sellers, forced to deliver, were being squeezed by the lucky owners of the stock. Judge William H. Moore is in Chicago and Daniel G. Reid declares he did not put up the price. These two men Jar virtually own and control the Rock Isl-

was not engineered by the Rock Island interests. London and Paris speculators, Wabash 48 it is rumored, have been large buyers of the stock recently, and it is reported that the jump in price in New York is mediately followed cables to buy stock for the account of foreign spelators who had sold calls for it.

It was rumored about in Wall stre Friday that the Moore-Reid clique which virtually controls Rock Islan had taken over a controlling interest the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company a that this was probably the first step a plan to combine Lehigh, Rock Isla Wabash and Denver & Rio Grande in a new transcontinental system, from New York to San Francisco, in competition with the Hill and Harriman lines.

The price movements on the local market were irregular. American Agricultural Chemical opened off 1/2 at 481/6 and soon dropped the fraction. Calumet & Arizona opened up a point at 103 and fell back to 101. North Butte at 51 was up 34 and after improving slightly declined under 50. Osceola was up 1/4 at 1691/2 and improved tractionally. Parrot was weak. It opened up 1/2 at 22 and declined a point. Superior was off 1/2 at 631/2. Hancock after opening unchanged at 35, dropped to 34 and then advanced Chamber of Commerce, received the fol-Lake Copper opened up a point at 731/2 and then declined to 72. Miami was strong. It opened up 1/4 at 227% and advanced over a point

PATTEN HEAVILY

CHICAGO-James A. Patten is said to be short of between 10,000,000 and 12,000;-000 bushels of corn. A group of corn bulls composed largely of men whom Mr. Patten squeezed severely recently in cotton, has been organized to keep the price as far eastward as eastern Pennsylvania. of corn up. For delivery on and before The covering now is probably one of the Dec. 31, conservative estimates of Mr. heaviest and widest seen in many years. Patten's sales are 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 of about 5 cents per bushel. Part of this, with active trade on the advance. The

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at

5 per cent. New York funds sold at 5 cents discount per \$1000 cash.

The exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals of the corresponding period of 1908 as follows: 1909.

.\$29,549,485 \$16,943,873 1,298,323 2.018,370 United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the open ing, high, low and last sales of the prin

cipal active stocks	toda	y:		
				Las
)pen.	High.	Low.	Sale
Amalgamated	8%	88%	25!4	87%
Amalgamated	61/8	46 %	46	46 %
Am Car & Foun 7	1	71 14	71	71 1/4
Am Troomotive F	0	60	59 4	59 /4
Am Loco pf11	.6	116	116	116
Am Emelt & Re10	214	102 14	100 4	10134
Am Sugar12	3/2	123/2	122/2	
Am Tel & Tel14	236	14215	142	142 1/2
Anaconda 5		53 14	4934	
Atchison12	21/8	12214	1211/8	121%
Atchison pf10	518	105 14	1051/8	105 14
At Coast Line 13	6	136	136	136
Balt & Ohio11	816	118 %	1171/2	117%
Brooklyn Ran Tr., 7	9%	73%	79	791/2
Canadian Pacific 17	916	17916	17916	179 1/2
Central Leather 4 Ches & Ohlo 8 Chicago & Alton 6	71/2	471/2	46 12	47 %
Ches & Ohlo 8	6%	8634	84 1/8	86 1/2
Chicago & Alton 6	7	67	67	67
Col Fuel & Iron 5	014	50 4	49/2	49%
Con Gas	7%	1:812	156	157 1/2
Corn Products 2	2%	22%	22 %	22 1/2
Corn Products 2 C P pf 8	5 %	85%	85 %	85%
Del & Hudson18 Den & Rio Grande. 5	4	184	184	184
Den & Rio Grande. 5	134	5134	50	184 51
Erie 3 General Electric15	3 %	33%	32%	33 1/8
General Electric 15	91/2 :	1591/2	1591/2	159 1/2
Gt Nor pf14	31/2	1431/2	143	143 14
Gt Nor Ore ctfs 8		81	80	8
Illinois Central14	7	14714	147	147 4
Inter-Met pf 6	1%	62%	6034	62
Kansas City So 4	376	43%	43	43 %
Kansas & Texas 4	9	49	48	48%
Louis & Nash15	7	15714	155 16	156
Missouri Pacific /	1	/1	/11/20	/ 1
Nat Lead	81/2	88 1/2	88 %	88 %
N R of Mer 2d ni 2	3 %	23%	23-	23 1/2
N Y Central12	416	125 %	12214	125
N Y N H'& H 15	8	158	158	158
Norfolk & Western 9	83			
Norfolk & Western 9 Northern Pac14	43.	1443	98 ½ 143 %	144 14
Ontario & Western 4	936	4936	483	4834
Ontario & Western. 4	634	463	4634	4634
Pennevlyania 13	7 % 1	3776	1343	136 16
Pennsylvania13 People's Gas11	516 1	153	11476	11514
Pressed Steel Car 5	116	5114	51	51
Reading17	1 1/4 1	71 %	169	170
Republic Steel 4	5	45	45	45

8 Steel pf125	125 %	125	125 %
abash pf 61	61	5734	59%
estinghouse 81			
воз	NDS		
	Open.	High.	Low.
n T & T cv	105	105	105
chison gen 4s	99 74	100	99%
terboro-Met 4 1/2 s			
pan 4s			
Y City 4s 1959			100 12
ading gen 4s		99%	9958
ock Island 4s		8	83%
s Steel Es		105 3a	105
D		1151.	11/3:

. 50% 81 . 94 94

GOVERNM			
-Oper Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
2s registered1011/2	102	101 1/2	102
do coupon1011/2		101 12	
3s registered10134		10134	102 1
do coupon10134	102 1/2	10134	102 1
4s registered114 1/2	11512	114 1/2	115 1
do coupon115 1/2.	116	115 1/2	110
Panama 2s 100 1/2	111/2	100 1/2	1011
Panama 1938s.100 1/2	1011/2	100 1/2	-:011/
CHICAG	The same of the sa		
(Reported by C. F. Wheat—Open.			

CHICA	GO BOA	RD.	
(Reported by C. F	. & G.	WEdd,	y, Inc.
Wheat Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Dec 1.17	1.1934	1.161/2	. 1.181
May 1.1114	1.1235	1.10%	1.111
May 1.111/4 July 1.02	1.02%	1.011/2	1.017
Corn-			
Dec641/4	.645%		.63
May67	.67%		, .67
July67%	.671/2	.66%	.667
Oats-			
Dec44%	.45	.441/2	.443
May45%	.46	.4558	.453
July43%	.44	.43%	.434
Pork-	-		
	21.00	21.85	21.85
May21.92	21.92	21.75	21.75
Lord			
Ján12.62	12.65	12.35	12.35
May11.95	12.02	11.92	11.92

THE CRAIN MARKET C. F. & G.-W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston

lowing from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat-The wheat market was fairly active and steady. It opened with good buying orders in evidence and sold un % to % largely owing to the strength in corn and oats, and on private cables SHORT ON CORN market lost the advance, but there did not appear to be very much wheat for

> The weather map was studied with interest. Last Monday the snow map showed the entire country covered with snow as far south as central Texas, and

however, has by mutual consent been rise in the market was due evidently to and the time of the May delivery, I corn states, that any corn in the field would lose only about \$500,000."

| Corn states, that any corn in the field will be seriously covered and there is Austin. We also expect to arrange to Gen Elec cv 5s +149 | Westing El cv 5s... 93 possibility that an important propor. use the street car tracks of standard III Cen 1strf 4s.... 99 Wiscon'n Cen 4s... 94/6 tion of the ungathered corn may be lost. Shorts were eager buyers on the advance. we pass. This will save us building many

Oats-Were also very active and very strong, making new high records for the active delivery, influenced in part by 20 miles along the route. Water power the strength in corn and by the weather conditions which are interfering with

EMPLOYEES GIVEN RARE GIFTS.

In order to carry out the proper spirit, W. B. Rice's generous bequest to all the employees in the executive offices of Rice & Hutchins was di tributed by the execuover \$50. day.

How to Make Profitable Investments in Mining

This question has been asked and answered several times in mining periodicals, but has not been brought sufthe investors in mines and mining stocks.

There is no more safe nor profitable business than mining if placed in the hands of the right people and thoroughly investigated by stock purchasers, to the same extent as they investigate any other business venture.

The idea of investing in mines seems to many laymen to suggest gambling and not a legitimate business. Before perience with these ores before. the advent of trained and educated mining engineers conservative business men and bankers would politely show the mining promoter the door, and under no perience has he had to justify his holding consideration would they allow their of his position? names to be attached to any investment

Today this has changed, as many of our very wealthy men have made their fortunes in mining; thus mining may a very desirable and much sought for

newspaper advertisements have largely caused the discredit which has been aroused in the public mind against minby the sale of worthless securities, based mately estimated? on untrustworthy reports by alleged 4934 511/2 finally underselling the stock.

original intention to defraud the public. terprise. These are the points of importance, why the investing public should be edu-...103% 103% 103% 103% cated on mining matters, viz.:

1. That the public, before making an investment, should be instructed in care-.... 91% 91% 90 90% ful up-to-date methods of investigation. promoter prevented from pocketing dollars later on. large sums of money, which could otherwise go to legitimate mining and prove of large benefit to the investor.

promote the "get-rich quick" mining from) and stock rises a few points. companies, which nine times out of ten

ment, accompanied with the report of cent return-and are still producing. some well-known and competent mining

If the following method of investigation were carried out faithfully, few investors would be losers, viz.:

a. Where are the mines located? and free of all indebtedness, and in whose name is it?

c. How many mining claims or acres of mineral land are included in the title? both, was paid originally for the claims, prises can compare with them as lucrahow much spent on development work, tive investments.

INTERURBAN LINE

FROM SAN ANTONIO

veys Have Been Made.

eago and L. L. McSweeny of New York.

Mr. Hodges, in speaking of the project,

"Surveys for the new interurban have

Our power houses will be located every

will be used everywhere it is possible.

within nine months.

miles of track.

Is mining a paying and safe invest- and who can vouch for these statements e. Are these claims developed mines o prospects?

f. If mines, how much ore is blocked out in cubic feet or tons (10 to 13 cubic ficiently before the public, who are really feet of ore per ton), average assay value per ton, class of ore; who measured the ore, and how measured? Exhibi maps and plans of mines, showing de velopment work.

g. What are the metal contents o he mine as far as present developments show; what metallurgical process wil be installed, to recover those values Under whose advice will this process be installed, and what has been his ex

h. Who are the directors, and what experience have they had in mining? i. Who is the manager, and what ex-

j. References, qualifications and name where mining is undertaken as a source of mining engineer, who reported or property.

k. What is going to be done with money now being raised?

1. Who is going to spend it, and will be considered, under certain conditions, it accomplish the purpose for which it was raised?

m. What is the capital stock of com-Twenty-five years ago, and even up to pany? How much stock has been disthe present time, alluring circulars and posed of? To whom? Whether for cash re given as bonus.

n. To what extent will the mines pay dividends? When will these dividends ing, due to frauds perpetrated on the begin? and how many years will they small investors throughout the country last, as far as at present can be approxi-

If most, or all, of these questions can experts over capitalizing the property and be answered satisfactorily then the mining proposition is worth while investing Some mining properties promoted along in to a considerable extent; if these withstanding mismanagement and the then investigate some other mining en-

Exploration and development com-

Use your own judgment when your Reece Button Hole. 12 table engineer and pay him for his ad- Torrington class A... 33 2. So that gambling in mining matters vice. His fee may seem large at the United Fruit 168 may be stopped, and the unscrupulous time, but it may save you thousands of

when low to simply unload on the public their holdings when the first dividends 3. To prevent the public from helping are declared (no matter where they come Reports received from 103 American

mining and metallurgical companies, on It has been proven of late that a thor. a capitalization of \$535,744,559, have paid oughly well investigated mining propo- up to October, 1909, a total in dividends sition can be termed a good invest- oof \$573,969,955-equivalent to a 107 per In addition to the above, nine holding companies on a capitalization of \$310,-

340,600 have to date paid to shareholders \$97,831,275—a return of 31 per cent—and are still paying dividends. Large profits not included in the above

b. Is the title to the property clear and close corporations, while vast sums have been divided by numerous private have been earned by small mine owners

This is a good showing for well-managed and operated mining and metallurd. What amount of cash, or stock, or gical companies. Few mercantile enter-

NEW YORK BONDS

Prices at Noon.

US ref 2s. reg.....101 1/2 Int Merc M 4 1/2 s... 71 Financiers of New York and US ref 2s, cou.....101 1/2 Japan 4s...... Chicago Plan an Extensive Us 3s, reg. 101% Japan 4%s. 94 Am'n Agr 5s......102 M K & T g 4 ½ s..... 91 ½
Am T & T ev 4s...105 Missouri Pac 4s..... 81% SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Plans are being Arm'r & Co 4 1/2 s .. 94 1/2 N Ry of M 4 1/2 s 94 matured for an extensive interurban sys- Atchison ev 4s....121 1/2 N Y C deb 4s...... *95 1/2 tem covering a large part of Texas, radi- Atchison cv 5s... 121 NY & NH cv 6s..... 134 1/2

of rains in the Argentine. Later the market lost the advance, but there did of the project are C. L. Hodges of Chi- Cen Leather 5s ... 89 Penn con 4s 104 Cen of N J g 5s... 124 % Reading gen 4s... *99 14 C&O4½s......103 StL&SFig4s.....85½ C&Oref5s......105 StL&SFg5s.....88% C & Alton 3 1/2 s 74 St L S'w'n c 4s 79 1/4 CB&QJt 4s..... 97 St L S'n 1st g 5s .. *93 1/8 CB&Qg 4s...... 991/2 Sea Air Line 4s... *84 been made from San Antonio to Fort CM&StPg 31/28 +891/2 So Pacific col 4s. 92 Worth, a distance of 250 miles. Within CRI&P col 4s..... 83% So Pacific ev 4s.... 103% the next month we have to be able to the next month we hope to be able to CRI&P col 58...... 102 % So Pac 1st rei 48..... 91% So Railway 58...... 1111/2 Corn—The corn market was excited promise the people along the line that Colo Indus 5s..... +84 1/2 So Rail gen 4s..... 81% "The line north, as now mapped out, D&Hev 4s 1021/2 UP 1st ref 4s 937%

gauge in all of the cities through which Int Met 41/2 s 831/2

WEEKLY RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK

We expect to incorporate at Austin for \$1,500,000. Eventually we expect to build east and south to Houston and CHICAGO--Live stock receipts at Chicago last week amounted to 290,782 head, a decrease of 110,628 head, but they were NEW PASTOR FOR BRAINTREE. 78,236 head more than a year ago. Ar-The Rev. D. Roy Freeman of Milton rivals of hogs decreased 37,025 head, but has resigned as pastor of the Third Re- they showed a gain of 45,087 over last The directors of Cutting Car Company tors in the holiday season. Employees ligious Society, Dorchester Lower Mills, year. Arrivals of cattle decreased 35,349 declared a quarterly dividend of 1/2 per of 10 years' standing received \$500, those to accept a similar position with the head and were 2425 head under a year cent, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders Dec. of five years or over \$100, and those who All Souls Unitarian church in Braintree. ago. Deliveries of sheep increased 38,354 24. This is the ninetieth quarterly divi- had been with the concern one year or He will begin his duties there next Sun- head for the week, but they gained 35,474 will inquire into the Rock Island stock head from those of last year.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active

Open. High. Low. Sale.

?	Adventure 7	1 / 8	1	7	t
3	Anaconda 521/2	521/2	521/2	521/2	1
r	Arizona Com 481/2	49%	48	49%	١
	Butte Coalition 29	29	2814	281/2	1
d	Calumet & Arizona_103	103	100%	102	I
C	Calumet & Hecla670	690	670	€90	١
e	Centennial 37 1/2	38	371/2	38	١
d	Copper Range 83	83	83	83	ı
t	Elm River 2	2	134	1%	ı
-	Franklin 19	19	1814	.18%	i
	Granby105	106	105	106	I
	Greene-Cananea 1134	11%	111%	11%	ı
f	La Salle 171/2	1814	1716	1734	l
8	Mass 61/2	616	614	614	ı
1	Mexico Con 4 1/8	476	476	476	l
?	Mohawk 65	65 1/2	65	65 1/2	ı
e	Nevada Cons 27	27	26%	26%	ı
	North Butte 51	5114	49%	49%	ı
	Osceola169 1/2	170	169 14	16914	
t	Parrot 22	22 1/2	21	22	1
t	Quincy 89	89	89	89	
-	Shannon 161/2	16%	161/2	16%	1
-	Superior Copper 63 1/2	6334	63 .	63 1/2	
g	Tamarack 70	.70	70 /	70	
	Trinity 9%	976	914	9%	
e,	Utah Consolidated . 45	4514	45	4514	
e	Utah Copper 59%	.59%	59%	59%	
-	Victoria 514	51/2	514	51/2	
	Winona 10	10 14	10	1014	
h	Wolverine147	147	147	147	
	Wyandot 3	314	3	316	
1	RAILRO	ADS.			

Boston & Albany....230 230 Boston & Wore pf... 48 48 NYN H& H........ 158 1/4 158 1/5 158 1/4 158 1/2 Union Pacific pf......103 % 103 % 103 % 103 %

West End com...... 94 34 94 34 94 1/2 TELEPHONES. Amer Tel & Tel......142 1/2 142 1/4 142 1/8

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am Pneumatic pf.... 201/2 201/2 201/2 201/2 Eastern Steamship.. 83 83 83 Edison Electric.......250½ 250½ 250½ 250½ money is wanted, or consult some repu- The Pullman Co.... 1921/2 1921/2 1921/2 United Shoe Mac.... 68 United Shoe Mac pf.. 30 A large class of men buy mining stocks US Steel pf..... 124 1/2 125 1/4 124 1/2 .124 5/

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

ı		-			
Ì	Amalgamated	88 34	88%	. 87	87%
ı	Am' Agri Chemical	48 1/2	49%	481/2	493
I	Am Agri Chem pf	102 34	102 34	10234	1023
Ì	American Zine	40	4012	39 1/2	39 1
ı	Atl Gulf & WISS.	10	. 10	10	10
	Atl Gulf & W I pf	26	26	26	26
1	Boston Con Copper.	21%	2214	21%	22
1	Boston & Corbin	2234	22%	22 1/6	22 1/2
	Butte Balaklava	1934	934	934	193
	East Butte	131/2	13%	13%	133
1	Giroux	111/6	11%	11	111/4
ĺ	Hancock	35	35 14	34	35 14
I	Helvetia	5%	6	5%	53
į	Isle Royale	28	281/4	2734	273
į	Kerr Lake	81/2	81/2	81/2	81/2
I	Keweenaw	7	7	634	63
	Lake Copper	731/2	731/2	711/2	72 4
Ì	Miami Copper	22 %	2514	22%	25 14
ì	Montana C & C	.8c	. 8c	8è	. 8c
l	New Arcadian	714	71/2	7	7
I	Newhouse rets	436	436	416	41/
l	Nipissing	10%	10%	10%	10%
ļ	North Lake	812	8%	81/2	8%
l	Northern Texas	751/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	751/2
۱	Ojibway Mining	111/2	13	11	13
l	Reece Folding Mac.	534	534	534	534
I	Rotary Ring	13	13	13	13
I	Superior & Boston	16	1614	16	1614
l	Superior & Pitts	161/2	16%	161/2	16%
l	wift & Co	109	109	109	109
۱	U S Oil		37 1/8	3634	37
ı	US Smelting		54 1/2	54 1/4	54 14
١	US Smelting pf		53 1/2	53	53 1/2
۲					

BONDS. Open. High, Lov Amer Agri Chemical 5s......102 102 102 American Tel & Tel 4s 92% 92% 92%

BOSTON CURB

Ill Steel 5s 1913

High.

STOCK EPISODE PROBE REPORTED

of governors of the New York stock exchange has been called for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. It is reported that they episode of this morning.

Bonds that should earn 10% or more per annum

Vanderbilt Realty Improvement Company

Capital Stock \$5,000,000.00

Profit Sharing Gold Bonds

5 % interest and in addition thereto your proportionale share of

of the annual net profits of the corporation as provided in mortgage

Get ALL due you when you make investments.

1st. GET ABSOLUTE SECURITY 2nd. GET BEST RATE OF INTEREST 3rd. GET A SHARE OF THE PROFITS

YOUR MONEY HELPS TO EARN Be like the successful BANKER,

Make your investments have greatest earning power.

This Ideal Bond bears excellent rate of interest, is amply secured, and participates in 20% of annual profits

> Trustee and Registrar of Bonds TRUST COMPANY OF AMERICA, NEW YORK CITY Resources \$35,000,000.00

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Chicago, Ill.

TWIN CITY IS SHOWING GAINS

No Plans for Betterments to Great Activity in Country's Be Made Until Suit Against Company by Minneapolis Has Been Disposed Of.

NEW YORK-For 10 months ended Oct. 31, Twin City Rapid Transit Company showed gross of \$5,773,382, compared with \$5,319,967 in 1908, an increase of about 8.5 per cent, Expenses increased 2.7 per cent. This increase for the last three years. It is commensurate with increase in population of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Stilwell, the three cities in which the company has a mo-

Ten months' net is \$3,063,640, against \$2,682,050. Gross expenses and net for

10 months compare: 1909. 1908. 1907. Gross ... \$5,773.382 \$5,319.967 \$5,055.451 Expenses ... 2,709.743 2,637.918 2,436,024 Net ... 3,063,540 2,682,050 2,619,427 The increase in earnings was maintained throughout the financial depres-

sion and expenses were not curtailed. Ratio of operating expenses to gross for 10 months of 1909 was 46 per cent, a decrease of 3.5 per cent from 1908, due chiefly to increase in earnings. Gross for 1908 totalled \$6,399,509, and

amount available for dividends was \$1, 874,091. After deducting 7 per cent dividends on the preferred, the company earned 8.27 per cent on \$20,100,000 common stock. For 10 months of the current year surplus after preferred dividends was \$1,674,879, equal to 8.3 per cent on the common. Gross for November was \$573,394, an increase of \$51,700. December's figures will show a propor tionate increase, and earnings for 1909 will show a substantial increase over 1908, making 1909 a record year.

Dividends of 7 per cent have always been paid on the \$3,000,000 cumulative preferred. Payments on the common were inaugurated in 1899 with 1 per cent. Since 1903 5 per cent has been paid. If the long awaited decision of the supreme court on the six-for-a-quarter fare which Minneapolis tried to enforce is in favor of the company, an increase in the common dividend would not be out of the open cent funds question. The case has been pending Legal tenders...

No plans for extensions and betterments will be considered until after final settlement of this suit. There has been no trouble with St. Paul. About \$1,000,-000 has been expended for construction work this year, principally in St. Paul. Twin City has no bonds outstanding. funded debt consisting of underlying

liens on the properties of its constituent companies. Total amount of this indebtedness is \$19,523,000. JOHN D. RYAN NOT TALKING.

BUTTE-If John D. Ryan had contemplated any important announcement on his return to Butte, he changed his mind before he arrived, as he declined to be interviewed, and declared there was nothing to say on subject of the copper

HOLIDAY IN LONDON. The London Stock and the Liverpool Cotton Exchanges are closed today.

A GAIN OF OVER EIGHT PER CENT

Business Graphically Shown in Number of Transactions Recorded by the Banks.

Well-sustained activity in the country's business was shown by the large volume of bank clearings, total exchanges last week at all leading cities in the United ncreased 2.7 per cent. This increase States as reported to Dun's Review being \$3,277,231,340, an increase of 8.7 per cent over the corresponding week last year and 26.7 per cent over the corresponding week in 1906. Every city reporting exhibits gains over both years, but in the comparison with 1906 the week contained only five business days. However, the gain this year is quite

sufficient to allow for the difference and still leave the comparison favorable. This is shown in the daily average of transactions, there being this year a gain of 7.5 per cent for the month to date over last year and 3.2 per cent over 1906. The figures in 1906 were also largely increased at New York by very active stock operations, whereas trading this year was smaller in volume.

Average daily bank exchanges for the year to date are compared below: 1909.

..\$548,219,000 \$510,057,000 549,229,000 510,184,000 549,124,000 400,790,000 474,356,000 379,418,000 482,636,000 358,926,000 460,628,000 355,645,000

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Boston learing house banks shows few important changes from that of last week. There was an increase in deposits of \$2,223,000 and a small falling off in loans. The reserve excess was decreased \$510,286. The excess with reserve agents was decreased \$285.286. The statement in detail was as follows:

The excess of reserves last year in Boston was \$1,533,857; with reserve agents \$2,549,857.

Church Seating

Seauty of our seating shows at Time proves the quality

The A. H. Andrews Co ESTABLISHED 1865

Peace and Good Will

Always Noon at the North Pole

Speaking of the discovery of the north pole an article in St. Nicholas says that at that point during the 24 hours that ordinarily make up a day, the sun's height above the horizon remains practically unchanged; every altitude is equal to every other, and consequently at every instant the sun is due south and on the meridian. In other words, we come across a curious freak that right at the north pole there is no north, no east or west or points of the compass in between; every direction is south and south only. And a still more curious oddity is that of time. The sun being always south, it therefore always marks noon. But a chronometer, wound up and kept going, would go as regularly as it kept going, would go as regularly as it does in New York or London. would, then, its 24 hours each day signify? To answer this question we must ask what we mean by a day, and what is time. Time is measured by the rotation of the earth on its axis. It takes five hours for the earth to rotate enough to carry the sun from the Greenwich meridian to the New York meridian, and another three hours before the sun is on the meridian of San Francisco. To get from one of these cities to the other it is necessary to travel thousands of miles. But if we were at the pole, these three me ridians would come together. As noon takes place when the sun is on the meridian, and as at the pole it is impossible to distinguish one meridian from the other, no observations at the pole by astronomer or explorer would give the exact time, and the hour of the day could not be determined. It would not be chapters for the student of history, inal, returned to the owner. necessary to travel thousands of miles Founded 332 B. C. by the great consame time we would be on both me- by Homer as a water place in the Tro- the copy, transcribed in a very beautiful kings. ridians. At the north pole, time has jan wars. It became an important cen-no real meaning, as we think of it, and ter of Greek civilization and learning. sides, or nearly \$15,000. The library of the Roman empire and then an impor-

Momitor

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gan Ave., Chicago.

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A BIT OF ANCIENT HISTORY



(Photo by Riser, Alexandria, Egypt.) PLACE DES CONSULS, ALEXANDRIA.~ The most important square or "place" in the modern city.

Alexandria's story has important seized, copied and the copy, not the orig- skins for their books. These were called I, only what a child would bring. Charta Pergamena or parchment. So Yet I do think my song is true; One ruler borrowed the works of Aesour two words paper and parchment to- For this is how the children do; to get from the San Francisco meridian queror of Greece, Egypt, and Persia, its chylus, Sophocles and Euripides from the day stand as monuments of ancient This is the tune to which they go to that of Greenwich, for at one and the site was already historic from a mention Athenians and, retaining them, returned rivalry in bookmaking between two In sunny pastures high and low;

one being there could never tell whether The great library of 700,000 volumes was the Serapeum was scarcely less famous tant center of Christianity and a patri- And you who have been there before, his chronometer kept exact time or built up in a high-handed manner. Every than that of the museum and held the archate. In 641 it was taken by the And love that country evermore, book that came to the country was overflow from the larger library, which Saracens and entered by the French May not disdain to hear. was thus saved from fire at the time under Napoleon in 1798. The hill of the when Caesar burned the ships and fire old Necropolis is still crowned with the spread to the city by consequence. The windmills built by Napoleon to grind and faithfully in whatever office, busi-

> tony. And thereby hangs an interesting the British in 1882 and rebuilt. It is called Place des Consuls, Place Moham-Ptolemy Epiphanes of Egypt was jeal- med Ali or Grand square. St. Marks

> > RISE OF THE FRENCH SALON

forwarded the definite precision of the Bergerac, with whom we are so familiar Rambouillet and the French Academy.

Racan is characterized also as a great Sevigne later said, "A bird is a leaf de Grigan. This salon was a place poet, possessed above all things of an which sings." He is interesting for where men of letters met on a footing

simple man whose sincerity breathes prevailed in literature of the eighteenth was said to be open to "all France,"

utes of his friend. But these two are the most romantic novel ever written" and de Lafayette, Mme. de Longueville,

leaders of the classical school of their one of the books that has been most Mme. de Sable, Mme. de Sevigne and

Among the romanticists of the time works ever produced, displaying delight- the writers of the time are to be found

Theophile de Viau was put forward in ful imagination, wit and grace. But there, Corneille was there more than

"L'Astree," by Honore d'Urfe, is "the Sable, Duc de la Rochefoucauld; Mme.

read. It is one of the most truly French Mile. Paulet, as well as Richelieu. All

Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver

The cause of poor spelling in these days, and of nearly every other weak. From the day of his birth in Beth. The salvation they looked for and ex School Exponent.

A Hitherto Unpublished Poem by Stevenson

In Scribners magazine for December a ert Louis Stevenson is published for the first time, Mr. Bunner's family and Mrs. Stevenson both consenting. It was written about 1887.

You know the way to Arcady Where I was born; You have been there, and fain Would there return. Some that go thither bring with them Red rose or jeweled diadem As secrets of the secret king; The treble pipes not otherwise Sing daily under sunny skies In Arcady the dear;

Charity itself consists in acting justly Serapeum was the repository of 200,000 corn for his garrison.

The cut shows the chief square of the to Cleopatra by the victorious Mark Ancity destroyed in the bombardment by

> We wait and ask for precedent. If the earth had waited for a precedent, it would have never turned on its axis. -Maria Mitchell.

ness in the learning of children, is mainly lehem of Judea until the ascension closed pected was temporal, but the salvation due to the blindness of so-called educa- his earthly career, the life of the humble Jesus came to proclaim was to save tional leaders who are continually and Nazarene was the sweetest message a humanity from temporal ills by imclamorously demanding easy roads to world of suffering humanity ever re- parting the true sense of being which knowledge. There are not, nor can there ceived. His whole life was a demonstra- had expected the Messiah to accomplish be, easy roads to any knowledge worth tion of the fact that God is Love and was not to be compared with the work are attained through difficulties. What that Love is the one effectual remedy he did accomplish. The Saviour's mission comes without effort has little value. for all the sin and suffering of earth. was not to the Jews only, but to all There is no other royal path which leads His teachings, his works and his life mankind; it was not to save humanity to geometry," is as true now as it was were only partially understood even by from some of the ills they suffer, but when Euclid said it to Ptolemy I., more those who seemed best able to compre- from all the discord and suffering known than 2000 years ago. In season and out hend his mission. From the beginning to human experience. In the teachings of season, let the eternal truth be taught of his public career unto this day the multitudes have failed to understand his mortal, material beliefs of mortals that lence without great labor." - Florida teachings, his works have been wrongly seem to limit God's power and willing regarded and his life mission has been good that humanity has gained from his limited. life and teachings. Unquestionably the poem dedicated to H. C. Bunner by Rob- life of the Nazarene has been the most potent influence for good the world has

> prophets awaited his coming with joy. During the succeeding centuries Christenenly message and improved their oppor-

ries and beliefs are giving place to spir- of being. itual understanding and a greater degree of freedom and harmony is realized by all those who are learning to separate [See Faguet's Literary History of France.] excelled in description of nature, a feeling is Guez de Balzac. He knew how to the true from the false and are able to Malherbe is the first great name of wholly lacking in the latter. St. Amant handle language and the harmonious distinguish between that which really is and that which only seemeth to be.

> awaiting his coming there could be no sweeter message than that the Saviour had appeared among men. The shep-herds had scarcely received the good news when an angel host was heard "praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." In this song of the angels is clearly seen the divine purpose to be accomplished by the earthly life of the Master. It was to proclaim peace and establish good will among men. Jesus demonstrated that inharmony of any kind or character has no place in God's kingdom. He taught humanity to pray "Thy kingdom come," and then he taught them how to hasten the coming of that kingdom. He did not teach that heaven was afar off to be gained at some future time. He taught that the reign of eternal harmony is here, and now is the time to gain it. At no time did he fail to demonstrate the power of Truth to save humanity from evil. It matsented itself. He healed all manner of diseases; he cast out devils and raised the dead; he fed the multitude and stilled the tempest in proof of God's presence and power.

The Jews looked for one who would establish a material kingdom and deliver them from the oppression of the Romans

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was

Hugh Erskine, Ardmore, Pa., writes in the department library all the small texts bit of history. School Education as follows: Ten years for reading that I shall need during the School Education as follows: Ten years experience in teaching boys in an eastern high school has taught me that the only way to make boys study in English literature classes is: never give them time to loaf. My classes average 35 boys each, and if 35 boys in one room are not kept busy all the time they will soon get into trouble. The greatest difficulty is to get them started to work; to keep them at it is easier. Before school I secure from

NO IDLE MOMENTS

then collect the test papers.

The boys soon realize that each ques-The boys soon realize that each question in turn must be answered promptly.

The questions are chosen carefully to emphasize the main points of the last leason and so worded that the answer is never more than five lines in length.

The tests are quickly graded; and the first great name of the seventeenth century in French poetry. He is Ronsard continued, improved upon, combated, as Faguet sees in him a reaction first few tests of each term are returned to the boys with criticisms, to show them were ideas of poetical meter and were seventeenth century. Now arose the work of Cyrano de what is expected of them. The require-Christian Science what is expected of them. The require- forwarded the definite precision of the Bergerac, with whom we are so familiar Rambouillet and the French Academy. ments are that the main facts must be French poetical laws. He also exercised in Rostand's play. He must be classed The Hotel Rambouillet was the first and stated in good English in legible writing. a great influence on the French lan-very often after a test I rapidly answer guage. He got rid of colloquialisms, the is not easy to classify. He was a versa. It was presided over by three the question myself. These tests are absence of which is so marked today in tile genius. His letters are full of pleas- ladies of distinguished intellect and not only of value to the teacher in show- French, and he strengthened it by con- ing fancies; for example, that in spring charm, the Marquise de Rambouillet and ing whether the boy is getting the good of the course, but they have a positive educational value in reemphasizing the Racan is characterized also as a great Sevigne later said, "A bird is a leaf de Grigan. This salon was a place main points of the lessons. Their best effect, however, is in starting the boys indescribable sense of harmony. He was showing the philosophic tendency which of perfect equality with aristocrats. It

to work immediately. Two years ago the teacher of English in every line. He was devoted to Mal-century. in a very large boarding school wrote to me for advice. His students had failed to pass their college entrance examinations, and if his next class failed, he would lose his position. I told him of this method. The next year not one of

his students failed. The method should be varied to suit the peculiar needs of each class; but the theory is right: never give them time

A Huge Flag

The huge American flag unfurled as part of Pittsburg's celebration last Fourth of July is probably the largest in the world. It was 180 feet in length by 90 feet in breadth. It wrapped it-self'around a lightning rod on the court-house roof, gave a slight tug, and when it resumed its lazy but powerful floating with the breeze, dropped the lightning rod and a huge capstone down into the street. Then it began such a bombardment of the street with tile torn loose from around the capstone that its sup-pression was immediately demanded.

On Alpine Heights

Where'er below, amid the savage scene Peeps out a little speck of smiling green A garden plot the mountain air per-

Mid the dark pines a little orchard blooms.-Wordsworth

Italian Automobile Signs

opposition to Malherbe, whom he far the king of prose writers of this period

istence for automobiles are those of the Italian Touring Club, the basis of which is a simple arrow, bent or waved in such a manner that even the tourist who cannot read Italian can hardly help but understand its warning. One is placed horizontally on the signboard, will try to teach you that our social as of disciplining literature. In the but its waved appearance notifies the and industrial conditions are all wrong quarrel over Corneille's "Cid" the Acadpasing autoists that the road becomes and must be completely overset. There emy first acted and it decided against winding with several turnings." Another, having a downward slant and one wave designates a winding hill, while a third with legs added warns of a hidden bridge. Sharp, dangerous turns in a road are indicated by the arrow being bent back upon itself in somewhat the

Among the best warning signs in ex-

herbe, yet possessed the opposite attrib-

Solidity

same manner as a child bends back a pin.

"Is he solid financially?" "He ought to be. All his money is invested in a stone quarry."-Exchange.

WEALTH

If wealth is the obedient and laborious servant of virtue and of public honor then wealth is in its place and has its uses; but if this order is changed and honor is to be sacrificed to the conservation of riches, riches which have neither eyes nor hands nor anything truly vital in them, it cannot long survive the being of their vivifying powers, their legitimate masters and their potent protectors. If we command our wealth we shall be rich and free; if our wealth commands us we are poor indeed. We are bought by the enemy with the treasure from our own coffers. Too great sense of the value of a subordinate interest may be the very source of its danger, as well as the certain ruin of interests of a higher order. Often a man has lost his all because he would not submit to hazard all in defending it,-Edmund Burke.

Individual Responsibility

The following remarks regarding good itself as included in the satire when citizenship, by Colonel Roosevelt, are the hotel as a body went to see Moliere's well worthy more than a passing comedy. thought.

"There are plenty of apostles of disis urgent need for betterment in a great Corneille and his opponent both. This many of our conditions; there is urgent was so little satisfactory that it afterneed that we should each of us resolutely ward contented itself with compiling do our part in helping to solve the great a dictionary. The Academy has always problems of the day-the problems that remained the most illustrious of French need governmental action.

"But we never can afford to forget that the most important factor in the success of this country is the factor of individual citizenship. I do not care if you had the most perfect laws that could be devised by the wit of man, . . . they would not amount to anything if the average man was not a pretty decent fellow, and I base my firm belief in the future of this country because I believe the average American is a pretty decent fellow. Nothing can take the place of the individual factor of the average man's home, a good neighbor, and a good citizen set of Americans.

Justice is itself the great standing ships, and in some states there have policy of civil society; and any eminent departure from it, under any circumstances, lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all.—Edmund Burke.

literary societies, Children's Department

Amateur Air Ships

once and Bossuet came at the age of 12.

Many of the literary events of the

period really had their stage here. From

the period of the Fronde, the political

The French Academy was founded in

1635 by Richelieu, who saw in it a

against Mazarin, the hotel waned

war against Mazarin, the hotel waned and felt the influence of the "precieuse

Three boys of Indiana have made a mall airship model that has one important extra attachment. That is a clock attached to the working motor, and quality and character, his industry, his so set that when the machine has salled energy, his thrift, his decency, his deter- for a certain length of time the prow mination to be a good man in his own will be turned homeward. It worked so well that the boys send their model off in his relations to the state. Of all men in the atmosphere by itself, and wait distrust most the man who tries to set for it to come back. It returns like one set of Americans against another a well-trained bird, and alights near the

coop, affirms the Worcester Telegram. Many American boys are making air-

made on different models with very little reference to the lines followed by other inventors.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

WORDS WITHIN WORDS. The first word defined is found by beheading and curtailing the second word defined. Example: Ireland in soft woolen goods. M.Erin-o.

1. To apportion-in votes.

2. To mislay-in a wardrobe. 3. To wander-in tropical fruits.

4. To suspend-in small money. 5. An insect-in a poem. 6. A girl-in a flag.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PUZZLE

7. A garret-in open work.

ness to save and help. When these misinterpreted. Nevertheless it is im- erroneous beliefs are forsaken-and they possible to conceive of what would be are forsaken when the Master's words the moral and spiritual darkness of this and works are understood-it is learned world if it were not for the sense of that God's love and power are not

Christian Science comes repeating the

song of the angels, "On earth peace good will toward men." And all it is doing to establish peace in human consciousknown. It can be said, however, that hu- ness and to increase the feeling of good manity has experienced scarcely a tithe will and brotherly love "no man knowof the great good it was the Master's eth." Christian Science declares that not sacred privilege to bestow upon a needy only all the good that humanity derived from the life and teachings of the The prophets saw as it were afar off Master in the early centuries of the the glory of his life. They rejoiced to Christian era is for humanity today, see his day and were glad. For cen-turies the people who had learned some possibilities of good were by no means measure of obedience to the law and the exhausted in the days of Jesus and the apostles. In those days humanity but touched the hem of Truth's garment, and dom has commemorated his birth and it today humanity may find Truth an is to be hoped that each observance of effectual help in every time of need. this momentous occasion records a God heals the sick and saves the sinful greater degree of love and humility in today as of old. If it is possible to reathe conduct of human affairs than was lize God's promises fulfilled today as manifest on the preceding anniversary. of yore, what sweeter message could hu-If this be not so it is because mortals man lips repeat or what could bring have not given earnest heed to the heav- greater joy to the human heart? The Master said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will Many times they would do better if give you rest." These were not the they knew how. Material beliefs have words of man to man, they were the blinded their eyes that they cannot see, message of divine Love to all who feel and caused them to turn a deaf ear to the need of help. It matters not what the voice of Truth. The falsity of these the need is, divine Love is able to supply beliefs is not recognized and those in it. The invitation is, Come, and Chrisbondage thereto are sometimes found tian Science teaches mortals what is recontending for the truth and reality of quired of them that they may receive that which obscures the heavenly vision. the needed blessing. Herein lies the However the light continues to shine practical value of Christian Science; it and the voice of Truth is not silenced. not only points the way but helps one The prophet declared that the "eyes of to walk therein, thus making it possible the blind shall be opened, and the ears of for him to prove for himself the truth the deaf shall be unstopped," and the of what is taught and to receive the prophecy is being fulfilled. False theo- reward of one who gains the true sense



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Allison V. Stewart

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Falmouth and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Mase

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, December 27, 1909.

The Government of Alaska

IT WILL hardly be conceded in administration circles that the proposal to give Alaska a new and a better form of government is in any sense the outgrowth of recent agitation over matters in that territory. It is said that the President has long contemplated the desirability of a change not only in Alaska but in other outlying possessions of the government, with a view to an administration of their affairs which would be at once

simpler and more conducive to their progress. Under any form of territorial government, or even under state government, the administration of the public lands of Alaska would remain with the federal authority, and the latter would be as closely accountable for the proper disposition of this property as it is today, yet it is not impertinent to infer from the announcement that has just come from Washington that President Taft, for his own peace of mind, and for the peace of mind of those who shall follow him in the executive chair, would be glad to have a stricter check kept on matters by resident authority in the far Northwest.

In fact, the administration measure to be presented by Senator Beveridge of Indiana a short time after the recess of Congress seems to have been drawn with the idea of establishing in Alaska a local government whose main purpose will be the safeguarding of those public interests that have lately been so generally discussed.

When all is said, it is no very easy matter to govern such a vast territory as Alaska at such long range. Conditions in that far away quarter are such, especially in these early years of its development, that much more intimate contact with its needs and its possibilities than has been maintained thus far is requisite.

The Beveridge bill, it is understood, will place government control in a Governor and council. The latter is to consist of an attorney general, a commissioner of the interior, a commissioner of mines, and a commissioner of education. Each judicial district in the territory will be privileged to elect one delegate, or four in all, who will sit with the executive council. This will insure popular representation. The Governor will preside over the council and will have the casting vote.

Just how far the jurisdiction of this body will be permitted to extend is something that, it seems, has not yet been fully determined; but it is quite likely to cover, among other things, all matters relating to the allotment and distribution of lands, agricultural, grazing, forest and mining. The action of the council will be subject, of course to approval or disapproval of the President, who might or might not act upon the recommendation of the interior department.

The safeguarding of the public domain in Alaska is in itself a most important matter; under existing circumstances every step taken in this direction is of uncommon public interest. President Taft's attitude toward the so-called Alaska scandal at present claiming attention is well known. He believes that it is without basis or excuse. And he is far from being alone in wishing that something might be done toward making such scandals impossible in future. A larger measure of resident rule may do it, or may lead to it.

PRESIDENT Lynch of the National league has asked for suggestions that will help him to eliminate all sources of baseball troubles and have the game played just as it should be. Here, at last, is the golden chance for the thousands of "fans" in this country to get a respectful hearing for the words of unheeded wisdom they have for years been hurling toward the diamond.

Great improvement undertakings are not being confined to large cities like Chicago, Pittsburg, Washington, Boston, Cleveland, and St. Paul. Not merely the desire but the determination to begin the work of eliminating municipal ugliness prevails in scores of the lesser communities of the country. Many cities in the class of Graud Rapids, Mich., and Rochester, N. Y., are making even greater headway toward beaut-

The Improvement of Our Cities

ification than their larger sisters. Buffalo is considering, very seriously the wisdom of entering upon a scheme of action that will lead in time to a more symmetrical and harmonious grouping of her public buildings, and one of the most encouraging symptoms is her willingness to learn from a smaller neighbor. That is to say, she does not hesitate to praise the wise course of Rochester.

The Chamber of Commerce of that city, it seems, over a year ago, in response to a request made by a number of civic organizations, appointed a committee to prepare plans "for the study and promotion of the development of the city upon lines of beauty and fitness, under expert advice." Fifteen of the most influential citizens of Rochester were placed on this committee, and through a sub-committee, which has been provided with a working fund of \$10,000, it will soon be able to report a general scheme for the improvement of the city. It has called into consultation competent architects, landscape architects, sewer builders, traction managers, and other experts. The great point in view, of course, is to produce a plan that may be followed hereafter, with regard to the erection of public and semi-public buildings, their location, grouping, and surroundings, so as to make the city's center an exponent of harmony, and a source of pleasure rather than of annovance to prople of tents.

and a source of pleasure rather than of annoyance to people of taste.

Such procedure recommends itself to scores and hundreds of cities in the United States, and Buffalo will do well to adopt whatever there may be in the scheme that is applicable to herself. It is not the doing of the thing that really requires so much thought and activity; it is the getting ready to do it. Rochester seems to be getting ready in the right way.

THE gladness born of the statement that the Salvation Army gave Christmas dinners to 14,000 of Boston's poor is somewhat shadowed by the thought that there are that many people in the city who are willing to accept such alms.

LET us hope that no matter how well Mr. Peary may feel about everything just now, he will not talk south pole to us until we shall have entirely recovered from north pole.

IN New Jersey, it is estimated, the cost of living has increased 37.13 per cent, and yet New Yorkers go over there to economize.

A GREAT victory was won, a fortnight ago, in the Ottoman Parliament. The issue was between cabinet and Parliament and between England and Germany, and the cabinet and England won out. It was about the monopoly of navigation on the Tigris and Euphrates, which the cabinet, or rather Hussein Hilmi Pasha, the grand vizier, had granted to a mixed British and Ottoman steam navigation company. The issue between cabinet

and Parliament, and in fact between opposing forces within the cabinet itself, was that such a concession must lead to the political preponderance of Great Britain throughout Mesopotamia, Arabia, and possibly Syria. It was feared, in fact, that these Arabic-speaking countries would surely share the fate of Egypt if in addition to the control of irrigation the monopoly of navigation were given to a concern practically controlled by British interests. Parliament was vehemently stirred by the matter, but was impotent to interfere because the cabinet, or rather the grand vizier, declined to submit the concession to Parliament for the reason that it contained no financial obligation and was consequently not subject to parliamentary approval. Although this point was quite clear, Parliament took such an aggressive stand that the end of the Hilmi cabinet seemed at hand.

But after the first extremely stormy sitting, something unexpected happened. For the first time, the party of Union and Progress yielded to the cabinet, after the Young Turk members of the cabinet had gradually been won over to the views of the Old Turk grand vizier. The Tanine, the organ of the Young Turks, printed an article in which the opposition to the project was branded as a German intrigue: "The German government has no reason to resent the concession, for it is entirely in the interests of the Ottoman empire; but if the project falls through because of German opposition, and the government breaks the word given to Great Britain, then it will be evident that Turkey is still, precisely as in the days of Abdul Hamid, clutched in the talons of the German eagle." The final result was a vote of confidence for the cabinet by an overwhelming majority, which completely silenced all the rumors of a ministerial crisis that had been rife for a long time.

Hussein Hilmi Pasha won the first great victory of his career; the authority of the cabinet over the Young Turk party and over Parliament was brilliantly asserted and Great Britain defeated. Germany in the great struggle for the control of the land route to India. Great Britain, it is now stated in Constantinople, will have a prominent share in the financing of the Bagdad railroad.

New Mexico and Statehood President Taft's attitude toward the question of admitting New Mexico and Arizona to statehood is well known. A canvass of the two houses of Congress would in all probability disclose a very decided sentiment in the same direction, although in many instances care would be taken to have it understood that such favorable expressions of opinion were purely personal. The objection to the admission of these two states

is based upon conditions that have little to do with their fitness or unfitness for entrance into the sisterhood. It grows out of the fact, mainly, that it would add four more senators to the western and southwestern contingent—four very certain to be Democrats—and enough to shift the balance of power under circumstances that may be reasonably anticipated.

Governor Curry of New Mexico recognizes in a recent article the fact that New Mexico's failure to become a state thus far is due to political causes, and he proceeds to show that political considerations alone can exclude her from full membership in the Union any longer. Of her population of 450,000 people, fully 200,000 have come from the states east and north during the past ten years; a large number of them, he says, have become citizens of New Mexico within the last five years. This is in reply to the objection that the population of the territory is not of a character that would make its participation in shaping our national affairs desirable. Speaking of the late additions to the population Governor Curry says: "These people, needless to say, enjoy the full rights of citizenship in their home states, so their fitness for statehood in New Mexico should not be questioned." Of the other 250,000, at least 100,000 immigrated to the territory, he insists, during the first thirty or forty years after the American occupation.

The material advancement of New Mexico in recent years has been very great. The territory is producing annually crops to the value of \$60,000,000. Irrigation is transforming vast areas from barrenness to fertility. At present there are 500,000 acres under irrigation, and the water supply is sufficient to increase this four times. The cattle industry is on an extensive scale. The mines are yielding handsomely. The territory has 3000 miles of railroad.

But the argument that speaks loudest for admission is the fact that New Mexico has a splendid system of public schools, with a compulsory education law and an enrolment of 60,000 pupils in charge of 1200 teachers. This record points in the right direction.

A NUMBER of cities, it is said, are giving consideration to the project of introducing historical pageants in festive celebrations during the coming year. In fact, we are told that plans are already on foot for the introduction of elaborate pageantry in events taking place several years hence, this being done now in order that the preliminary work involved may be complete and comprehensive. The custom of giving over the supervision of this class of work into the hands of artists, in order that results may not offer a travesty on history, is most wise, and where expense is not spared to make such exhibitions truthful historically, the results have been commendable. The success attending such displays in the recent past has undoubtedly drawn favorable attention to this form of celebration. Of the educational value of the pageant, particularly to the young, too much can hardly be said. In its more recent form it may be said to constitute a return to the past that is distinctly worth while.

THE kindly disposed manufacturers who seem eager to keep the cost of living from going any higher by cutting down the sizes of packages so that they can still sell them at the old prices are operating on the same plan as did the hotel waitress who when a guest insisted on having two pieces of pie took the one piece to which he was fairly entitled and divided it in the middle.

The shirt-waist makers' strike is still on in New York and the outlook for an early settlement is only sew-sew.

Great Britain
and the
Grand Vizier

Again the great project of railroad communication between India and China is mooted. Hitherto attention has been directed exclusively to a southern route, by way of Burma and Yunnan, as presenting the least technical difficulties, but now comes the report that a British officer in the service of the Indian government in the course of exploration in upper Assam discovered a relatively easy route for a railroad into China

An India-Thibet-China Railroad by way of Thibet and Szechuen. From his description, the Lohit valley—the Lohit is an affluent of the Bramaputra—affords a natural highroad into Thibet; as far as Rima, on the Thibetan side, the construction of the road will not present formidable difficulties nor entail vast expenses. From Rima into China proper, that is, across the extreme southeastern corner of Thibet, the difficulties are very considerable, owing to the immense altitudes, but according to the Anglo-Indian officer, they are less so than on any of the more southern routes. In order to reach the western Chinese province of Szechuen three great rivers must be crossed, the Salwen, the Mekong and the Yang-tze-kiang; yet these rivers are naturally far narrower in Thibet than they are farther south and west on their middle course. The mountain passes represent enormous heights from the sea-level, but their elevation above the surrounding country is much less considerable.

The revival at this time of a railroad project for connecting India with China is particularly interesting because of certain circumstances that may or may not indicate important developments in that part of Asia. These are, first, the move of the Chinese government to cut off the southeastern part of Thibet-called the Rong—and make a Chinese province of it for better control, and, second, the journey to Russia of an alleged emissary of the Dalai Lama, preparatory, it is reported, to a visit to St. Petersburg and London of the Buddhist pontiff himself. Since the withdrawal of the Younghusband forces from Lhassa, the Chinese have made astounding progress toward the control of their huge dependency. although it is believed that their activity in Thibet cannot compare with their success in Mongolia and Jungaria. To incorporate southeastern Thibet into China proper with an elaborate and purely Chinese administration would necessarily be the first step toward securing Thibet from further encroachment in the event of the India-China railroad project being realized. As for the visit to St. Petersburg of the Buddhist emissary, the Buriat Dorjieff, who is accompanied by the first Mongol princeling who ever saw the Russian capital (for the good reason that when the Mongols held Russia, the present capital was not in existence), it appears that the Chinese Ambans in Thibet profess to be somewhat concerned over the progress of Russian influence in Lhassa. It is not likely, however, that Russia is anxious, at this time, to raise questions in that part of Asia where British interests are so conspictious, for her entire foreign policy is now based on her agreement with Great Britain.

It may soon be possible, according to information from Italy, to carry around with you a wireless instrument no larger than a watch, with which you can get into communication with your home and place of business, and other places having instruments that are in "tune" with yours. The pocket aeroplane is still to come.

Swedes, Norse and Lapps REINDEER is the seasonable argument of a commission of arbitration at present sitting in Copenhagen. The deliberation, as the topic, is not exactly spectacular like the discussion that recently drew the attention of all the world to the Danish capital, but it is decidedly more profitable. The Danes are called upon to arbitrate between the Swedes and Norwegians over a land question affecting the Lapps, northern kin of the

Finns, and thus all four Scandinavian peoples are concerned in the topic of arbitration.

It appears that the Swedes claim certain pastures in the extreme north as indispensable for the reindeer of the Lapps living under Swedish sovereignty. Without these pastures; which are on Norwegian territory, according to the Norse version, the Swedish Lapps cannot subsist because their reindeer must become extinct,-an extremely grave question when it is considered that the reindeer supplies count for everything with these hyperboreans. Without this northern cattle the Lapps would be at a loss to endure hardships that a civilized people would never survive; the meat is eaten, the skin used for shoes and clothes, the sinews torn into shreds for sewing, the antlers and bones are fashioned into household utensils and ornaments, and what cannot be utilized is made into glue. By selling the reindeer products, the Lapp is enabled to buy the articles that are to him the luxuries of life, salt, cloth and others. Thus the reindeer is really much more than the "camel of the north" as it has been called, although as a means of transportation it is unrivaled, for it serves the Lapps as horse, cow, sheep, goat, none of which can exist in the Arctic.

If the Swedes see in the question under arbitration something that vitally affects the very existence of the Lapp stock, the Norwegians are inclined to think this an exaggeration, but the matter is recognized as timely and important, and the Danish commission has for some time been engaged in considering the evidence presented by a number of Swedish and Norwegian experts. At last accounts there were some twenty thousand Lapps on Norwegian territory, as against only seven thousand in Sweden and three thousand in Finland and Russia, while the area called Lapland and estimated at 153,000 square miles, is distributed among the three sovereignties in the inverted ratio of population, Russia and Finland having 88,000, Sweden 49,000, and Norway 16,000 square miles.

The award of the Copenhagen arbitrators will be of great value for the knowledge of the Arctic and its possibilities, civilization, or at least commercialism; and it certainly gives the Danes a chance of vindicating their authority on matters Arctic.

COTTON at 16 cents a pound is just double the price it was early in the year. The prophecy is being made in the South that cotton will never go higher unless some way is devised for growing it on trees.

THE entire population of Arizona is said to be so earnest and unanimous in its desire for statehood that unless that territory is permitted to come in it is going to feel very much put out.

THE man who is putting off the doing of something he ought to do until the new year comes in should take the advertiser's advice and do it now.